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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 16 Wednesday, June 23, 1993 40¢ at all newsstands

COOLING OFF: Shawn Whynot and Ann Bradley, students at Westminster Choir College, sought relief from the weekend heat at the fountain at the Woodrow Wilson School. Temperatures climbed into the nineties on Saturday, dropping briefly in the afternoon as thunderstorms passed through before climbing back up again on Sunday. The humidity, which has been relatively low, was oppressive for most of the weekend. *(Linda Prospero, photo)*

Public Library Receives Approval For Phase 2 of Expansion Study

Borough Council and Township Committee voted unanimously in joint session Monday night to allow Princeton Public Library to go forward with phase 2 of the library expansion leasibility study.

Phase 2 will produce conceptual architectural drawings of the Library expanded on its present site, as well as drawings of a new building on an as-yet-unidentified site. The building will be sized to meet the programming and space requirements for moderate growth through the year 2013 that were identified in Phase 1. The consultants, Kieran, Timberlake and Harris, an engineering firm in Philadelphia, and their library consultants, HBW Associates, estimated this would be 56,755 square feet if the existing building is expanded and renovated, and 52,972 square feet if a new building were built.

A site adjacent to the Princeton Shopping Center on Terhune Road was contemplated while the consultants were working on Phase 1. Now there is talk of a single building housing the new Township municipal offices, police and municipal court as well as the Library arising in the parking lot next to the existing Township police building on Valley Road. There is also talk of razing the older portion of the former Valley Road school building which houses the Township municipal offices and building a new library there.

During the discussion that preceded the vote, Township Committeeman Fred Porter said he would not vote for Phase 2 unless it included study of two sites, because of his concern for parking. Township Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin wanted one site on the theory that the consultants would do a more thorough job planning for one site than for two for the $34,000 that is remaining in the $67,955 contract.

Borough Councilman Ray Wadsworth, whose remarks Monday were generally opposed to expanding the library because of the impact on taxpayers, was persuadod to voto for the next phases of the study when ho learned that no new money would bo roquired lor Phaso 2 or Phase 3. Money for Phases 1 and 2 of the Kieran firm's contract was appropriated two years ago, and all but approximately $34,000 has been spent in doing Phase 1.

Phase 3, it was oxplained, will involve a different contract with a tundraising consulting

Continued on Page 15

Green Acres Program To Approve Building Of Quarry Park Court

Score one for the Borough. Officials of the State Green Acros Program told Princeton Borough officials on Monday that it will approve the construction of a basketball court in Quarry Park.

The Borough's right to build the $20,000 basketball court was challenged by a group of Quarry Park noighbors, who hired a planning consultant in Flemington, Elizabeth C. McKenzie, to plead their case with Green Acres.

Green Acres told tho Borough that it concludod the basketball court would not cause a significant modification in the physical characteristics of Quarry Park, nor would it cause any significant natural features to be sacrificed.

Borough Assistant Attorney Karen Cayci said she understood that the Friends of Quarry Park have expressed their intention to appeal the Green Acres decision.

In March, residents opposing the construction of the basketball court appeared before Borough Council with

Continued on Next Page

Supervision, Curriculum Most Critical Issues Report Consultants in Middle School Survey

Four out of ten parents who responded to a recent survey do not believe their children's academic needs are being met in middle school. This is just one of the findings of a newly-released study of John Witherspoon Middle School — a study which also states that curriculum development and supervision are the most important issues facing the school.

Prepared by consultants Laurel M. Kanthak and J. Howard Johnston, at the request of the School Board, the report says that a number of staff believe community members and parents have unreasonable expectations for students.

On the other side of the issue, a number of parents who attended the parent meetings held by the consultants said the school does not challenge students enough.

Fifty-four percent of parents responding rated the quality of the middle school's academic program as excellent or good, while 55 percent said their child's academic needs are being met.

Teachers and parents agree that teachers have considerable autonomy over what to teach and how to teach it — that there is no identified, sequential, school-wide curriculum.

Whether this is good or not depends on where you sit. School staff expressed concern that a rigid curriculum would remove all teacher discretion. Parents believed that expectations for students seem to vary widely from teacher to teacher.

The sixth grade was identified by many parents as a weak link in the school, a feel-

Continued on Next Page

Summer Cinema Dies — Not Without Mourners

The bad news for those who don't like to watch movies on television, don't have a VCR, and don't relish going to a multiscreen movie theater in a mall is that, not only has Princeton lost its last movie house, The Garden, but Summer Cinema won't be showing at Kresge Auditorium this summer.

William W. Lockwood Jr., director of special programming for McCarter Theatre who initiated the series 16 years ago, says declining ticket sales and what he calls " the pervasive inroads of the video market" have forced McCarter to discontinue it.

"It's very sad," Mr. Lockwood says. "I started it convinced that there were a lot of films which deserved a second chance, films that people would like to

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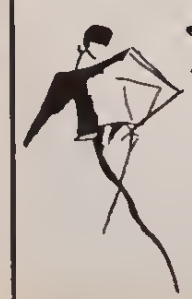

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TOWN TOPICS. PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1993 •

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Quarry Park

Continued from Page 1

a petition signed by about 150 residents. A petition in support of building the court was later presented to Council, and the two sides squared off at several Council meetings.

The proposed court was planned as a way to fulfill the promise made by the late Barbara Sigmund when she was Mayor of Princeton Borough. About five years ago, when a small court on Hamilton Avenue was being destroyed to create a site for affordable housing, Mayor Sigmund promised that it would be replaced.

In response to the concerns voiced by opponents of the basketball court, Borough Council voted in April to reduce the court's size and to change its configuration so that it would take up less of the park's green space.

The issue landed in the courts when Linden Lane resident John de Grazia filed a complaint in Superior Court. Judge Paul Levy put a restraining order on the basketball court's construction, and said he wanted to wait for the Green Acres decision.

Judge Levy told attorneys for the Borough that, once the Green Acres program had made its determination, the Borough could file to end the restraining order.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said he was "reasonably confident" Mr. de Grazia's complaint would be dismissed.

Mr. Herbert was expected to

Council meeting on Tuesday night, June 22.

Sewer Rate Increase

Also at this meeting, Council was expected to introduce an ordinance that would approve a $6 increase in the sewer service rate, from $28 in 1992 to $34 in 1993.

In a memo to Mayor and Council, Administrator Thomas B. Shannon said that the sewer utility budget is presently running at an annual deficit of about $450,000. The primary cause for this situation, he said, is the inclusion of the Wastewater Trust debt service payment into the budget for the first time this year.

Until this year, Borough property owners had seen a steady decline in their sewer rate, from $33 in 1986 to $28 in 1992. The direction, it appears, has changed. Mr. Shannon also expects to recommend an increase to $37 in the sewer rate for 1994.

Borough Council was also expected to approve a July 27 date for the auction of the Chambers Street firehouse. The minimum price has been set at $500,000.

—Myrna K. Bearse

School Survey

Continued from Page 1

ing that was shared by a number of students.

In the critical area of instruction, the survey said parents are concerned about the number of ineffective teachers at the school. Some parents and staff believe that the school leadership does not adequately supervise or motivate teachers to work toward classroom excellence.

Dealing with Incompetence

The consultants wrote, "Both staff and community feel helpless in dealing with incompetent teachers due to the constraints of the employee contract and New Jersey labor laws."

There is also a widespread belief that less competent teachers get sent to the middle school.

Enrichment activities were viewed in a good light by a large percentage of parents, who gave positive ratings to music (75 percent), foreign language (69 percent) and life skills (69 percent).

While parents and staff feel he cares deeply about students — and that students return that affection — some parents feel that Principal Bill Johnson believes the major purpose of the middle school is to provide a caring and supportive environment. Academic excellence, although desirable, was not seen as a major focus.

House Structure Praised

The middle school house structure came in for praise by teachers and school administrators. But many parents who spoke at parent meetings did not share their enthusiasm. They reported a great diversity in the education experienced by students in different houses.

Student safety was not a major concern, with 67 percent of students saying they feel safe at John Witherspoon. Nearly three

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out of four parents feel their child is safe in school.

Mistrust on the part of both parents and teachers surfaced in the study. Both want to see ongoing, meaningful parent involvement in the school, but the report states, "There is a very deep-seeded sense of distrust among some parents and some teachers which will need to be addressed if successful parent-staff collaboration is to become a reality."

Princeton's changing community was touched on briefly in the report. Citing an increase of 134 percent in the number of Latino students between 1987 and 1992, and the fact that the total Latino and nonwhite population is approaching 28 percent, the consultants noted that staff and parents at John Witherspoon are concerned that neither the community nor the school system has adequately understood or responded to these changes.

Winning back the support of those members of the community who believe the school program is inadequate topped the list of consultants' recommendations. The issue, they said, is not whether those parents are justified in their dissatisfaction, but that too many perceive the school in a negative way.

The school was also advised to adopt a school-wide curriculum for each grade level in each content area, and that teachers should be held accountable for implementing that curriculum.

Ideas for Improvement

The report suggests that the roles of Principal Bill Johnson and Assistant Principal Leslie Turbeville be redefined to provide time for one of them to focus on instructional leadership and supervision. Barring that, another staff position should be added to the school to accomplish this.

A systematic plan for improvement should be developed for those teachers who need improvement, the report states. But, "If improvement efforts fail, the superintendent and principal should work together to develop a strategy for removing consistently ineffective teachers from the school."

Teachers were also advised by the consultants to spend more time communicating with their colleagues in other houses about curriculum and other team issues.

The report was scheduled to be discussed at the School Board Program Committee meeting on Tuesday night, June 22.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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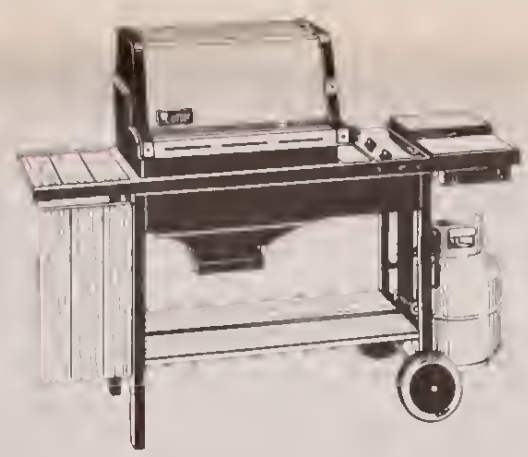

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FAREWELL TO FRIENDS: Princeton YWCA After School Program participants pose with the Princeton University seniors, now graduates, who helped with the program throughout the 1992-93 school year. From left, standing, the Princeton Class of 1993 helpers are Michay Brown, Eben Garnett, Kendra Gahagan, Ivan Blank and Chris Ross, with Amanda North, second from left. Students in the program are, from left, standing, Thomas Douglas, Laura Weischaus, Robbie Everett, Charlie Jones, Josh Kraus, Tracy Lopez and Kai Satterwhite, with Denise Richter and Thomas Slepman in front.

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School Board Considers Situation at High School In Light of Parent's Claim of Sexual Harassment

Joseph Hunt, the father of a student at Princeton High School, brought his concerns about student safety and sexual harassment directly to the School Board at last week's meeting. His appearance related to issues raised in a letter in the June 16 issue of TOWN TOPICS, in which he described an attack on his daughter by a male student.

(Borough Juvenile Officer David Dudeck has signed a petition against the 16-year-old student involved in the June 8 incident, charging him with simple assault. The petition will be sent to Mercer County Family Court.)

Mr. Hunt also said in his letter that his daughter and other female students had been targets of sexual harassment by various male students, and charged that Princeton High School ignores "the drugs, the weapons, and the severe sexual harassment and intimidation that occurs daily in and outside the classroom."

(A letter from a PHS student in this week's Mailbox, page 17, gives a different perspective on the high school, and states it is not the violent, sexual, or anti-intellectual environment described by Mr. Hunt.)

Report by Pisauro

In response to Mr. Hunt, and at the request of Board President John Clearwater, Acting Superintendent Lee Pisauro gave a report on the incident.

Mr. Pisauro said the student involved was suspended for three days for assault, and that he, as acting superintendent, will not tolerate sexual harassment.

Anonymous Survey

Mr. Hunt asked whether it would be possible to do an anonymous survey on sexual harassment. Mr. Pisauro said he would talk with the high school principal on this.

From the audience, Community Park PTO President Melanie Clarke said sexual harassment was quite prevalent at the grade school

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS *Of the Town*

The problem, Mr. Pisauro said, was that if such incidents are not observed, they are difficult to deal with. "We are trying to have any student who has been harassed verbally or physically come forward," he said. "If we can identify the students involved, we will take appropriate action."

Mr. Hunt replied that there was apparently no communication between students and staff, and as for people carrying weapons, "everyone now is carrying them."

Searches for weapons, as well as for drugs and other contraband, have been carried on via random searches of lockers, said Mr. Pisauro. "Nothing has been found to date," he said. About a dozen such searches have been made since November.

Mr. Pisauro said that, even with two female administrators in the building, he has still not been able to have any victim of sexual harassmant come forward, but that he was still trying.

"If anybody in the audience knows of anything, go to Dr. Coviello [Princeton High School principal] or call me," he said. "I will be glad to talk to any parents. Our responsibility is to provide an environment that is safe."

The acting superintendent added that he hoped the School Board would develop a policy on sexual harassment. Board members appeared to support this idea.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

level, and asked that the policy cover the lower grades as well.

In other business, the School Board approved the hiring of Richard Willever as interim superintendent of schools. He will be paid $375 a day. Several in the audience, including former School Board members Patty Soffronoff and Corinne Kyle, spoke highly of Mr. Willever.

Mr. Willever, who will begin July 1, has 36 years of experience in the field of education. He began his career in the Hopewell Valley Regional School District as a classroom teacher. He later served as a guidance counselor, guidance director, and high school principal.

He was assistant superintendent of schools in the Lawrence Township District from 1970 to 1975, and served as superintendent of schools in the West Windsor-Plainsboro District from 1975 until his retirement in 1991.

—Myrna K. Bearse

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS: The Women's College Club of Princeton has awarded more than $10,000 to ten outstanding students graduating from Princeton schools. Shown at a reception in their honor at Bramwell House are, from left, first row, Eleanor Lehman, Eileen Yam, Jessica Varga, Anne Marie Bernard; second row, Julie Morgan, Ingrid Schupback, Vashti Menasia, Ailey Penningroth, Lauren McQuade and Jennifer Lee-You. The schools represented are Princeton High School, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton Day School and The Hun School.

Firemen's Parade Friday Followed by Inspection

The annual Princeton Firemen's Inspection Parade will be held Friday evening.

Starting at 7 at the corner of Nassau and Chestnut streets, the parade will march up Nassau Street to Borough Hall, where firemen from all three Princeton volunteer companies and their equipment will be inspected by Council and Committee members and visiting judges. Members with more than 25 years active service will receive service awards.

Joining the firemen for the parade will be three bands, the Ladies Auxiliary marching units and the Princeton First Aid Squad.

Firemen's inspection has a long history. Fire Chief Raymond Bianco reports that the first inspection by the governing body was requested more than 100 years ago by Fire Chief John J. Stryker on July 5, 1884. The inspection was held five days later in front of Mercer Hall which was located on Nassau Street between Tulane and Allen's.

At that first inspection, the Fire Department showed off some of its newest equipment, including rubber hose and an 1883 Rumsey and Company horse-drawn ladder truck. When the first fire hydrants in town were installed in 1883, a local newspaper noted how the "roads were once again passable" now that work was complete. Sounds familiar.

Owen Snyder Is Named PHS Interim Principal

Owen Snyder, assistant principal at Princeton High School, has been unanimously selected by the School Board to serve as interim principal at the school. He joined the Princeton District in September 1989 as high school assistant principal, after the retirement of Norman Van Arsdalen.

Mr. Snyder will begin his job July 1, a month before the departure of Principal Marylu Coviello, who has accepted a job in the Lenape District.

The appointment will be for one year, during which the Board will seek a permanent principal. Mr. Snyder said he plans to apply for the position.

Should he be selected, he would follow the same path as Ms. Coviello. An assistant principal, she was named interim principal for one year when John Sakala was named supervising principal and moved to Valley Road. After a nationwide search, Ms. Coviello was picked to be high school principal.

Mr. Snyder's salary as assistant principal is $76,093. Ms. Coviello was being paid $88,653. His principal's salary is currently being negotiated.

The new principal takes over at a time when the guidance department is at half strength (down to two guidance counselors), and when the high school administrative staff consists solely of himself. (Assistant Principal Elaine Davis has also submitted her resignation.)

But he says he is quite confident that the school can func-

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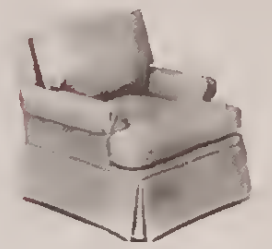

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

tion well, provided there is the proper structure. Mr. Snyder refused to divulge the details of this structure until he discussed it with school administration.

He did say, however, that the structure involved alternative leadership. "There are a lot of different ways of running a high school," he said. "I would like to look at what needs to be done, and not be bound by the way things have been done."

In addition to an administrative restructuring, Mr. Snyder would also like to make sure that the school's attendance policy is implemented efficiently. A third goal, he said, will be to improve communication among all communities involved in educating children.

Before joining Princeton High School, Mr. Snyder was assistant principal at Highland Park High School for two years and department head, social studies, at Columbia High School, Maplewood, for two years. He was also a teacher of social studies and history, and a district project coordinator for gifted and talented in South Orange Middle School.

A resident of Asbury, he received an M.A. in educational administration from Kean College and an A.B. in political science at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship for study at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1973-74.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Assaults Girl Friend; Princeton Man Charged

Jaye S. Hale, 20, of 33 Redding Circle, was charged with simple assault and issued a restraining order to stay away from a 25-year-old Clay Street resident, following an incident of domestic violence Saturday afternoon.

Police responded to a 3:50 call reporting an assault at the Clay Street address and found that the victim, who is pregnant, had been pushed into a door, causing her to suffer contusions of the head. She was taken by ambulance to nearby Princeton Medical Center where she was treated and released.

Hale, described by Lt. Anthony Federico as the victim's boyfriend, ran from the area upon the arrival of police who then broadcast his description. He was seen by a patrol officer on foot but he managed to elude that officer. Borough police then radioed Township police for help in trying to capture the fleeing suspect, last seen running toward Route 206.

As patrols searched the area, calls came from residents reporting a man running through their back yards. The suspect was reported in the Elm Road, Elm Court, Constitution Road area before doubling back again. Police lost contact again.

During the search, Lt. Federico said police had notified bus companies in case the victim attempted to board a bus. A driver of a bus heading for Palmer Square told his dispatcher that he had a suspect on board. Police met the bus at Palmer Square but could not locate the suspect.

Hale was finally apprehended after police pressed their search and discovered that he had crawled into a luggage compartment at the rear of the bus. He was placed under arrest at 6:05, more than two hours after the chase had begun.

Hale was charged and then turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department, after a State Crime Information Center computer 'hit' revealed he was wanted by that department. Hale is also wanted on numerous warrants issued by the Trenton police department, Lt. Federico said.

Battle of Princeton

There will be a talk Sunday, July 4, on the events leading up to the Battle of Princeton, what happened on that historic day in the American Revolution on January 3, 1777, and its significance in the Revolutionary War.

The talk will be held at the flagpole in the Battlefield Park on Mercer Road at 11 a.m., rain or shine, and will last about 30 minutes. It will be given by Richard W. Baker, Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society. The public, particularly young people, are urged to attend so they will know more about the Battle of Princeton and its importance.

Clarke House, where General Mercer died nine days after the Battle, will be open to visitors, and there will be 18th-century games outside for young people.

Three Occupants Charged After Motor Vehicle Stop

Two 18-year-olds and a 15-year-old juvenile, all residents of Franklin Township, were issued possession summonses by Borough police, after their car was stopped Saturday for an overdue inspection sticker.

Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel stopped the car at 5:39 in the morning on Nassau near Harrison. As he approached, he observed a slim jim between the front seats. A slim jim is a tool used by police to unlock locked car doors and it is illegal to possess one.

After a search of the 1979 Pontiac, Ptl. Wohlschlegel uncovered a number of stolen items and placed the driver, Jon O. Petrushev, Alan L. Moore II, and the juvenile under arrest.

In addition to the slim jim, the officer found three pairs of wire cutters, three screwdrivers, three pairs of audio speakers, two knapsacks, three flashlights, a 16-channel police scanner, a tuner, amplifier a dashboard, a small portable TV Watchman, a master tool set, a Nintendo video game and two Nintendo cartridges.

According to Lt. Anthony Federico, the three admitted stealing the items. Moore and Petrushev were charged with possession of burglary tools; Lt. Federico said the investigation concerning the stolen items is continuing. Teletypes describing the items have been sent to police in surrounding communities.

The two adults are scheduled to appear in Borough court on July 12. The juvenile was issued a complaint summons and released to his parents.

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AWARD TO WARTENBURG: The Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance (PADA) has presented Carl Wartenburg, center, with its annual Eva Collins Award in recognition of his significant contribution to public awareness of the danger, reality and presence of alcohol and drug abuse. In presenting the award, PADA Co-Chairs Allson Politziner, left, and Edmond M. Konin stressed Mr. Wartenburg's positive influence on the young people in the Princeton community.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Computer Items Stolen From Food Service Office

Computer items valued at $1,500 were reported stolen last week from a food services office in Forbes College off Alexander Street on the Princeton University campus.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, the office was entered without force during a one-week period. Taken were an NEC powermate SX-20 computer valued at $850, an NEC multisyne monitor valued at $100, an Okidata printer worth $400 and a $150 computer stand.

A 21-year-old Portland, Ore. resident, employed for the summer by Princeton University, was cooling off during Sunday's heat in the wading pool adjacent to the Woodrow Wilson building and left his wallet on the building's steps. When he saw a man grab his wallet, he chased him across Washington Road and across Nassau Street, but lost sight of him in the Park Place lot area.

The victim's wallet contained $100, $1,000 in traveler's checks and credit cards. He described the suspect as a white male in his mid-20s with short black hair, about 5-8, wearing tan shorts and a white T-shirt.

A 43-year-old Trenton resident employed by the Princeton Medical Center, inadvertently left a small leather pouch from her wallet behind on a bench, after leaving her locker in the morning. When she returned some hours later, it was gone.

In the pouch, police said, were the victim's alien registration card, credit cards and driver's license. Total value: $10.

A university student from Amherst, Mass. was a two-time theft victim. He told police he had left his $500 blue blazer in a coat room while attending a house party in Tiger Inn in early May. In the coat pockets were a $150 compact disc player, a $100 Fuji camera and two compact discs.

In June, his 10-speed, $125 Nishiki bicycle was stolen from behind the Elm Club together with its $15 cable lock. He reported both thefts on Friday.

Borough police report that a Specialized Rockhopper mountain bike, valued at $600, was stolen from the second entry of Dodge-Osborne Hall where it had been left unlocked, and Township police report a boy's orange Huffy Mudslinger bike, valued at $120, taken from a rack on the south side of John Witherspoon School.

Silver Flatware Stolen

A home on Princeton-Kingston Road was entered without force between June 11 and 15, Township police report. Missing is a wooden chest containing eight place settings of Oneida silver-plated flatware valued at $200.

A shoplifting incident at Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center ended with Laura Levine, 20, of Rydal, Pa. being charged with stealing items worth $47.40. At an initial hearing in Towship court last week, Ms. Levine received approval for a public defender and will return to court July 13.

Items that a manager

Continued on Next Page

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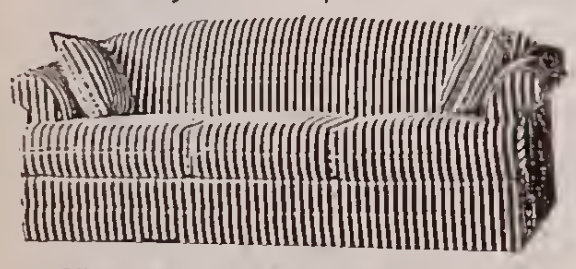

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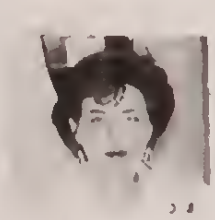
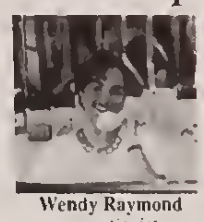


Jane Ondocin
owner/stylist



Wendy Raymond
receptionist
Rocky Hill

Winnie Shea
receptionist
Princeton/Rocky Hill

Diane Mansue
assistant
Princeton

Rose Marie Metz
assistant
Princeton/Rocky Hill

Suzanne Devarti
stylist
Princeton/Rocky Hill

Claudia Sponholtz
stylist
Rocky Hill

Cheryl Staals
manager
Princeton

Fran Leone
stylist
Princeton

Carl Edinger
stylist/color specialist
Princeton

Lorraine Meineker
stylist/skin care consultant
Rocky Hill

Debra Edinger
stylist/color specialist
Princeton

Joanne Branton
stylist
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WINNERS IN LANGUAGE TOURNAMENT: From left, standing are Dr. Connie Shaffer, a French teacher at Hun School, with Roland Backes, Alice Perlowski, Chris Arland, Arthur Rozas, chairman of the Hun Language Department, Juan Gaspard of Venezuela and Roger Witzel of Germany; in the front row, are Jacqueline Bratton, Cory Hendon, Spanish teacher Anna Figueroa and Laura Bedford, a German language teacher. The students won prizes in the 1993 Rider College Foreign Language Forensic Tournament open to high school students.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

observed Ms. Levine concealing under her jacket and skirt included body oil, hand cream, sweet molasses, loaf mix, chili beans and a package of cheese burritos.

———

Hun Students Winners In Forensic Tournament

Seven students from the Hun School foreign language program won competitions in the recent 1993 Rider College Foreign Language Forensic Tournament open to high school students. Hun's language program, which includes language-based instruction in international culture and an interface with the school's international student program, has consistently produced student winners at the annual Rider tournament.

Winners at the tournament included, in French Dramatic Interpretation at the intermediate level, the group of Alice Perlowski, Jacqueline Bratton and Chris Arland. In French Recitation, Published Work at the intermediate level, the winner was Roger Witzel, of Berlin, Germany. In German, the winners of the College Bowl, Native Speaker Category were Roland Backes and Roger Witzel. Cory Hendon won the Spanish Recitation, Published Work category, and Juan Gaspard, of Caracas, Venezuela, won the Extemporaneous Speaking, Native Speaker Category.

Languages Department chairman Arthur Rozas, French faculty member Dr. Constance H. Shaffer, and German teacher Laura Bedford helped prepare the students for competition.

———

Firemen Kick In Door To Reach Smoking Pot

A resident of Herrontown Road last Wednesday morning left a pot containing wax and water on her stove, forgot to turn off the stove, and left the house.

Firemen responding to an alarm could not get in and had to kick in the front door. According to police, there was a heavy smoke condition in the kitchen but the only damage was to the front door.

———

A Costly Day in Court For Kingston Resident

In Borough traffic court Monday, Matthew Henry of Kingston, was fined $776 for driving after his license had been revoked. Mr. Henry also paid $426 for having no insurance and $35 for operating an uninspected car.

Nester Pacheco, 9 Pine Street, was also fined for three violations. He paid $526 for driving while on a revoked list, $43 for no license or registration in possession, and $35 for failure to make inspection repairs.

———

Skye Tallmadge, 18 Greenbrier Row, was fined $26 for making an illegal left turn between 4 and 6 p.m.

In Township court last week, Jerusalem T. Howard, Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville, was fined $68 for speeding.

———

12 Area Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending June 17, ten boys and two girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Angel and Eileen Colon of Plainsboro, Roderick and Gayle Kaufmann of Belle Mead, Harry and Youseline Delma of Princeton, Jess and Michelle Rosenberg of Plainsboro, all on June 11;

———

Also to Reza and Wanda Nikain of Princeton, Mark and Margaret Zavotsky of Plainsboro, Brian and Jennifer Logue of Princeton, all on June 12;

Continued on Next Page

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THREE-BUTTON SUITS & MEN OF PRINCIPLE

(An abridged version of a column by David Wendroff, owner of Harry Ballot Clothiers, which appeared in The (Trenton) Times, Sunday, June 13, 1993.)

Following is a suggested memo to President Clinton from White House advisor David Gergen:

Your problem, Mr. President, is that in an attempt to govern by consensus you have established a reputation as a man without principle. The solution is what I call the three-button, two step. This will require you to act simply and directly to dispel your negative reputation and to get the country moving again.

The first step is to put away the oversized suits that you have been wearing, with artificial shoulders that shift as often as the Administration's position on Bosnia, and — here's the angle — go out and buy a half dozen three-button suits.

Or pull out the one in your closet that you wore during the New England campaign to show that you really were part of the Establishment.

As you know from your days at Yale, the three-button suit is the embodiment of sartorial understatement which is worn by men who do not need someone else's name on the outside of their clothing.

It is the garment of choice for men who are true to the inherited values of our society — men, you might say, of principle.

Now, Mr. President, here is the key: You must wear the three-button suit in public at all times. Even Harry Truman — and please listen carefully if you value your place in history — was always photographed in a business suit. Ignore the fact, if you will, that it was double-breasted.

Here are some of the immediate benefits that will accrue to you in your three-button suit.

1. Your, well, oval figure will appear to be downright svelte. And because you look better, you will feel better and you will do better.

David Gergen

2. You will regain the confidence of Wall Street, East and West Coast Republicans and the rest of the country — with the possible exception of a small radical class of fashion iconoclasts who wear string ties decorated with little green stones — because you will present a sincere and compassionate figure.

Let's face it, men in three-button suits are taken seriously. (If George Bush had simply left his on, despite the wrinkled jacket, who knows what his fate might have been?) Did I say that men in their Ivy League silhouettes are true to the inherited values of our society? Even Pat Buchanan will notice.

As your popularity soars, and here is the vital second step, you must use the full powers of the presidency, just as JFK did against the steel industry, to direct captains of industry across this great country to roll-back so-called casual Fridays, pointing out that it is time for America to regain its global prestige by increasing its productivity.

This cannot be done in a four-day week. Let's be intellectually honest about this. We don't see Japanese managers photographed in baseball caps on the sides of their heads. Did Japan achieve its success with casual days? Certainly not.

Now, if I have not made my point, please remember, sir, that it is the three-button suit that is important, not an updated two-button suit or a European designer's interpretation of the classic three-button suit, but the genuine model.

The three-button suit, like the Jaguar automobile, has changed very little since its inception because it was styled to *virtual perfection. Mr. President, a suit without three-buttons is like a* fine meal without wine, breakfast *sans* hominy grits, a kiss without a hug. Double-breasted suits and two-button suits have their place; they are just fine, but, if you seek a symbol with enduring value, never in public.

The simple act of wearing a three-button suit — a veritable stroke of genius — combined with the elimination of casual days will at once increase suit sales in the United States by 20 percent. These sales will continue indefinitely across the entire country.

And what a boon for you, the nation, the button industry, the thread industry, wholesalers, retailers, truckers. I can visualize a return to the Annie Hall look for women in a big way.

Now, let's talk about your hair. Have you considered wearing a hat? The men's hat industry is in a bad way...

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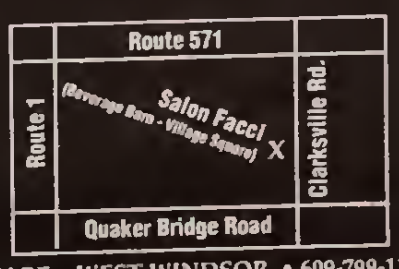

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MARCHONS, CITOYENS: Members of the committee planning the Bastille Day Ball to benefit Trinity Counseling Service are, from left, front, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Ann Fries (co-chair), Peggy Karcher, Cary Dufresne, Martha Giancola and Jennifer Aldrich; second row, Pat Wiser, Ruth Thornton, Kate Lindseth, Sylvette Krause, Lucy Ann Newman, Audrey Gates, Jane Kenyon and Liz Murry (co-chair). Not pictured are Caroline Angrisani, Debbie Bell, Susie Dolan, Louise Bachelder, Daphne Pontius, Sally Sword and Peg Tattersall.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Chris and Deborah Boutote of Lawrenceville, Steven and Cynthia Lebowitz of Plainsboro, both on June 15; and Jim and Christine Sturm of Skillman, June 16.

Daughters were born to David and Maureen Straut of Princeton, June 11; and Yeonkyun and Kyungsook Hwang of Plainsboro, June 12.

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Also, during May, six babies were born to area residents at Helen Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Daughters were born to Philip and Donna Sher of Plainsboro, May 5; Alex and Marie Drummond of Princeton, May 13; Ari and Yael Laor of Princeton, May 24; and Charles and Carrie Coward of Pennington, May 26.

Sons were born to Kenneth and Maureen Bruvik of Princeton, May 3; and Ron and Paula Roveda of Pennington, May 15.

———

Annual Bastille Day Ball Set for Renovated Club

Trinity Counseling Service will hold its annual dinner dance, the Bastille Day Ball, on Saturday, July 17, at Cottage Club, a newly renovated Princeton University eating club on Prospect Avenue. Reservations are due Thursday, July 1.

The dance is a major fundraiser for Trinity Counseling Service, which is celebrating 25 years of service to the community. Ann Fries and Elizabeth Murray are co-chairpersons of this year's event. The dinner will be catered by Jiminy Duffy and music for dancing will be provided by the Music Master Orchestra of New York City, led by Leo Ursini.

Cottage Club was designed in 1903 by Charles Follen McKim of McKim, Mead and White. The club has recently undergone a major restoration by Mark Reed following a restoration plan by the Princeton architectural firm Ford Farewell Mills & Gatch, formerly Short & Ford. The entire club will be open for the event, including the upstairs library, which is an historical reproduction of the Merton Library at Oxford.

F. Scott Fitzgerald '17 wrote most of *This Side of Paradise* in this library, where memorabilia from his life are on display.

———

Trinity Counseling Service provides a full range of counseling services to all who need it regardless of an individual's ability to pay the standard or sliding scale fees. TCS is a nonprofit organization staffed by clergy, psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers who come from a variety of religious denominations within the Judeo-Christian tradition.

The staff treats such problems as alcoholism and substance abuse, depression, divorce, domestic violence, rape and incest, anxiety and stress, marital problems and parenting problems. The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson is executive director.

———

Tickets for the Bastille Day Ball are $100 per person and $150 for individual patrons. Checks may be made payable to Trinity Counseling Service and mailed to Mrs. Stowe Tattersall, 6 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648. Space is limited.

For further information call Cary Dufresne at 844-0767.

50 School Teachers Attend P.U. Workshop

Fifty elementary school teachers from 14 New Jersey school districts will attend a Princeton University workshop in science and mathematics from June 28 to July 16.

Called "Quest," the workshop is part of the University's Program in Teacher Preparation and is supported by a $580,000, three-year grand from the Merck Institute for Science Education. Also supporting the workshop is a two-year grant from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Grant Program.

———

Aimed at promoting high-quality teaching in science and mathematics, the workshop will bring the participants into Princeton laboratories and classrooms to explore physical and chemical properties, conduct experiments, and hone skills in journal-keeping and graphing. The teachers will also observe and collect materials in the field, a portion of the program that will be highlighted by a trip to the New Jersey Shore. In addition, the teachers will do exercises in curriculum planning and teaching strategies.

The workshop is directed by Carole Stearns, and taught by Ms. Stearns and four Princeton faculty members. The faculty members are David Billington,

Continued on Next Page

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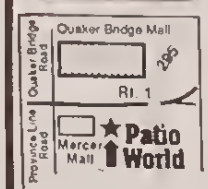

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Health Data Base Available at Library

Are you concerned about the potential side effects of a new drug which has been prescribed for you or a member of your family? What about the effectiveness of a new diet or smoking cessation program being widely promoted? Would you like to know more about the latest research on the immune system, the efficacy of holistic medicine, new non-invasive surgical methods, or what to expect when taking an unfamiliar medical diagnostic test?

Concern about health care has never been greater than it is today. Health care consumers — whether the worried well the sick, or those facing an immediate medical crisis — need to make informed health-care choices. It is clear that the better-informed are more likely to receive better health care.

Informed consent requires that health care consumers not only understand what doctors propose but also have access to the information needed to decide whether a recommended medical intervention is prudent in light of its risks and potential benefits. As health care consumers we need to know what our options are. But sifting through the bewildering array of health information that is available and deciding on the best course of action is not easy and can be time-consuming.

Public libraries in general and the Princeton Public Library in particular are a valuable source of health information. Through its participation in the New Jersey Library Network, the Princeton Public Library has been designated as a regional center for consumer health information. State aid disseminated through this statewide regional network of libraries has been used to acquire a computerized information data base that has been called "downright amazing" by professional reviewers.

This data base, the *Health Reference Center*, contains current health information from over 130 health-related journals and 3,000 newspapers and magazines, 500 pamphlets, and six major medical reference books in a single, convenient, easy-to-use resource.

Health Reference Center was designed for consumers. Unlike other data bases of technical medical information created for health care practitioners, the information provided in it is in easily-understandable language. And, one doesn't have to be a computer wiz to use it because it is so user-friendly.

The library has attached a printer to a computer housing the data base so that users may print out and take away a copy of the information obtained. Library staff will be glad to show patrons where *Health Reference Center* is located and how to get started.

Just ask one of the librarians at the Information Desk.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

professor of civil engineering; Barrie Royce, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering; William Bonini, professor of civil engineering; and Leslie Johnson, lecturer in ecology and evolutionary biology.

The 50 participants — all teachers of grades 3 through 6 — were chosen from a field of 100 applicants. The participating teachers all receive $1,000 stipends and a kit of teaching materials to bring back to their classrooms.

Summer Programs Set For Children at Library

Princeton Public Library's summer reading program for children, "Starring Library Kids," begins this week.

Children from preschool through eighth grade may register and receive a bookmark, membership button and reading record. Participants will choose one of six teams, and the books they have read will count for their team and for one of the two "Magic School Buses," which will race toward the September 15 finish line. At the final wrap-up on September 29, Mrs. Frizzle, the chief character in Joanna Cole and Bruce Degen's *Magic School Bus* series of books, will present certificates to participants.

Stickers, puzzles and coloring sheets will provide added incentives along the way. Children may register in person at the Children's Desk.

Summer programs will also include Lap-Sits for Baby and Parent, Wednesdays, July 14 and August 11, at 10; Stories for Toddlers, Tuesdays, July 6 through 27, at 10 and 11; Stories for Preschool Children, Tuesdays, July 6 through 27, at 2; and Stories at Bedtime, Tuesdays, July 13 and 27 and August 10, at 7:30. Registration is required for all except Stories at Bedtime.

Films for children will be shown Wednesdays, July 7 through August 11, at 3:30. Primarily for preschoolers, these short programs, 20 to 30 minutes, will introduce some of the Library's best films and videos for young children, who must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is not required.

A six-week poetry workshop for ages 8 to 12 will take place Wednesdays, July 7 through August 11, at 7 p.m. The workshop will be led by children's librarian Susan Roth, a poet who has published in several literary magazines.

Let's Read Together is a drop-in program for children who are beginning readers in kindergarten, first and second grade. The program takes place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 4, July 6 through September 1. Children may read aloud to adult volunteers who will help if there are hard words. Registration is not needed; children should tell the librarian or volunteer that they'd like to read.

Special assistance for children, parents and other care-givers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request. For further information call the Children's Department at 924-9529.

Computer Workshops Set for Schoolteachers

Teachers from The Newgrange School will lead computer workshops at the International Technology Center '93 program, June 28-July 1 at West Windsor Plainsboro High School.

Workshops include science and computer presentation by science and computer teacher Whitney Donnelly on Wednesday, June 30, called "One Computer/One Classroom," a hands-on, problem-solving session for teachers with questions about integrating computer use into the curriculum. On Thursday, July 1, Mr. Donnelly will focus on the effective techniques for teaching at-risk students. He will describe software which has been successfully used at Newgrange to reinforce learning for children with learning disabilities and to give them structure and independence.

In the Wednesday session, laguage arts teacher Jocy Serim will use case studies to demonstrate the motivating capabilities of computers in her workshop, "Incorporating Computers into the Writing Process."

In the final session on Thursday afternoon, math and computer teacher Nanette Woodworth will discuss the AppleWorks spreadsheet she uses to teach math and economics principles, based on the New York Stock Exchange. In this workshop, participants will also learn to use LogoWriter to introduce geometric principles to students at all levels of ability.

To register for any of these classes, or for information on other course offerings at the Conference, call International School Services, 452-0990. The cost of the workshops is $40 each.

Trumpet Player Speaker At Boychoir Graduation

Wynton Marsalis, one of this country's most talented young jazz and classical artists, was the speaker at The American Boychoir School graduation ceremony. Mr. Marsalis met the young choristers in December, 1991, while they were

Continued on Next Page

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Is Garden Theatre Of Historic Value? Mayor Reed Asks Council to Decide

There it sits in the center of town, looking like "an empty tomb," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who hopes to take the first step toward bringing life back to the site of the Garden Theatre.

At the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, June 22, Mayor Reed will ask members of Council to indicate that there does not appear to be sufficient historic value in the existing building to expect it to he preserved.

Usually, this determination would be made hy the Borough's Historic Preservation Commission. But a number of members of this hody are also active in the Historical Society. Since the Historical Society is next door to the Garden, those involved in hoth groups have cited a conflict of interest in rendering any decision on the Garden.

The Garden Theatre is situated in one of the Borough's four historic preservation districts.

In time, said Mayor Reed, he might have to convene a special committee to make a determination on the Garden. But, for now, he feels the Council decision would be an appropriate step.

Mayor Reed said that Princeton University, the owner of the Garden, has estimated it would cost a half million to $2 million to renovate the existing huilding. "I can't foresee any other movie company, or anyone, choosing to put that kind of money in the building to keep it as it is," said the Mayor.

In the event that someone wanted to keep the site as a movie theater, it would definitely be a multiplex cinema, he added, and this would require the construction of an entirely new building.

"I have talked to several entrepreneurs interested in coming to Princeton and investing in a movie theater," the Mayor said.

Princeton University is currently collecting rent from United Artists in a lease that expires in 1995.

"They've got to make a determination as to what they want to do," said Mayor Reed, "whether they want to retain ownership or whether the site should be redeveloped. I don't want to sit there while the University collects rent from United Artists and have this empty tomh."

Eugene McPartland, vice president for facilities at Princeton University, was out of the office and unavailable for comment.

Topics of the Town

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rehearsing together for the Carnegie Hall Christmas Gala. In addition to the live concert, this event was recorded and videotaped for PBS television.

The boys were bowled over by the trumpet playing of Mr. Marsalis, and were thrilled to have the chance to meet him. Later this year, when the 8th-graders were asked who they would like to speak at their graduation, it was Wynton Marsalis they wanted, according to Nancy Adair, assistant head of the school and the 8th-grade advisor.

In their career at the Boychoir School, the members of this class have also sung and recorded with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, performed with the New York Philharmonic, recorded with Amy Grant and Gloria Estefan, appeared on the Today Show, sung at a luncheon for Hillary Rodham Clinton, and at several music festivals.

Roger Pine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rogelio Pine of Princeton, was among the graduates, as was Tim Hansell of Lawrenceville. Roger was the recipient of two awards at the graduation ceremony. He won the "Best Trouper" award (for touring), and the "Best Citizenship" award.

Zubin Mistri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pheroze Mistri, also of Princeton, won the "Best Trouper" award for the Resident (training) Choir. Zubin is a fifth-grade student at the School.

Barn and Garden Tour To Benefit Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will present "Summer in the Country," a tour of harns and gardens, on Saturday, July 10, from 11 to 4

The home of Pat Reed Begel, Hunt's House Farm, which is rich in Revolutionary history, is one of the stops on the tour. The late English-style working harn built in 1857 houses sheep, horses, farm machinery and a pet wild turkey. Adjacent to organic gardens and a charming greenhouse is a dyer's garden, and here the owner will demonstrate her skills in spinning and dying her sheep's wool

Frank and Martha McDougald's farm setting features a barn typical of those built just *after the Civil War. Here in the great space of the barn itself* will be an art show and sale by several artists whose subjects are barn and country themes. Refreshments will be available at this stop.

Over the crest of a hill in the Harbourton area is Twin Hunt Farm, the home of Robert and Betsy McKenzie Ridolfi. The barn, moved to this site, was at one time a railroad station. There is a rock garden and atop the hill is an old burial ground that contains the pre-Revolutionary graves of farmers, the earliest stone recognizable from 1704.

The Bob and Stephanie Harris barn, designed to incorporate features of New England barns, was constructed five years ago and became the focal point for this property. A working organic farm, Stonehedge Farm includes vegetable gardens, an orchard and pastures for sheep and horses. Refreshments will be served here on the deck overlooking the pool.

The historic home of Alex and Carol Wojciechowicz, a brick and claphoard Princeton house, is surrounded by lawns and gardens. The barn is an old/new addition moved here by the New Jersey Barn Company about two years ago. At this site, Elric Endersby of the New Jersey Barn Company will be on hand to talk to visitors about barn history, structure and style. Copies of the Barn Company's book on the history of barns from the Middle Ages to the 20th century will be available

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The sixth stop on this tour is the Watershed Association's harn next to the main office on Titus Mill Road. It is part of an early 1800s farmstead that was deeded to the Watershed along with the surrounding 535 acres upon the death of Muriel Gardiner Buttinger in 1985. The main section of the barn, with hand-hewn beams and wooden pegs, survives as an excellent example of mid-19th-century harn design and craftsmanship. Although no longer in use it is in remarkably good condition

The cost of this tour, which blends history, harn and house architecture and the beauty of summer gardens, is $20 per person. Participants may purchase tickets at the sites on the day of the tour or send a check to SBMWA, Barn Tour, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534 Tickets and a map will be sent as confirmation.

For more information call 737-3735

The Watershed Association is a community-supported environmental organization located on a 585-acre Nature Reserve in Hopewell Township Operations include environmental education programs for children, teachers and adults, monitoring issues concerning land-use and water quality and promoting organic farming in New Jersey.,

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Summer Lacrosse Set For Men and Women

The Recreation Department is sponsoring both a men's and women's summer lacrosse program. The programs will begin on Thursday and will run through the beginning of August.

Both programs will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30. The men's program will be held on the John Witherspoon School fields, the women's program on the Princeton High School field.

The registration fee is $20 for residents and $40 for nonresidents. There are late registration fees for those registering after the beginning of the program

For more information call 921-9480

Girls' Soccer Team Planned for Exchange

The Pettoranello Foundation, the Recreation Department, and the Princeton Soccer Association are making plans to establish a Youth Exchange Soccer Team.

Girls born between August 1, 1979 and July 31, 1982 who live or attend school in Princeton are invited to try-out for the exchange program. Try-outs will be held on Thursday at 6 at Hilltop Park on Bunn Drive, and Sunday at noon at Community Park South. Attendance at both sessions is strongly encouraged.

Interested players may preregister at the Princeton Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street, 921-9480 or at the sites prior to the try-out. There is no fee to try-out for the teams. A $25 initial fee will be collected from those players who are chosen to participate in the program.

Tentative plans call for a team from Pettoranello, Italy to travel to Princeton in early September. They will spend a week practicing, playing games and sight-seeing. The team from Princeton will travel to Pettoranello in spring of 1994. The team of approximately 17 will be chosen by coaches appointed by the

Continued on Next Page

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RAISING FUNDS FOR BLAIRSTOWN: Participants in the Fourth Annual Bones and Bulldog 10-mile Bike/Jogathon to benefit the Princeton-Blairstown Center were, from left, front, Kristyn Capadoci with young David Capadoci, Lesley Zarvarro, Dede O'Mara PU '93, Krishna Chaganti PU '94, and Karen Richardson PU '93; in back, Merritt Hogan, John Capadoci, Matt Hull, Jamie Boneparth, Cy Mackinnon, Tom Hogan (Bulldog), John Boneparth (Bones), Jeremy Roller, Bob Denby and sons Charles and Peter Denby. The proceeds provide scholarships for needy youth in Mercer County to attend the Princeton-Blairstown Center summer camp program.

Topics of the Town

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Recreation Department and the Princeton Soccer Association.

Anyone interested in more program information or how you or your business may help send a young Princeton Soccer player to Italy may call the Recreation Department at 921-9480, Monday - Friday, 9 to 5.

Three Writing Courses Offered at the YWCA

Men and women interested in writing for businesses, magazines or personal pleasure can learn basics and techniques in three classes offered at the Princeton YWCA this summer. Each one-session class is available at $14 for members, $19 for nonmembers.

Creating a Newsletter People Will Read, to be held Tuesday, June 29, from 9:30 to noon, teaches how to develop a newsletter for one's organization. In order to keep a business, club or association growing, effective communication is stressed. Participants will learn about format, content, budget and start-up considerations.

Writing from Childhood Memories, offered Wednesday, July 7, from 9:30 to noon, teaches how to recall and capture early memories for people interested in starting an autobiography, launching a family history or writing about childhood moments just for fun.

Feature Writing: The Art of the Good Interview, held Monday, July 12, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., will focus on writing feature articles drawn from interviews. Attendees are taught how to get pertinent information from sources and how to mold that information into a provocative, interesting story.

For more information, call the Princeton YWCA Adult Department at 497-2103.

Freeholder Plans Picnic As Campaign Fundraiser

Mercer County Freeholder Wendy Benchley will hold a campaign kick-off picnic at her home, 35 Boudinot Street, Sunday from 4 to 7.

"We promise a lot of fun and food. We encourage guests to make it a family picnic. It will be a fine summertime event to mingle with friends and to have a good time," said Freeholder Benchley.

The ticket rate is $12.50 per person and $5 for children under 12. Checks should be made payable to Benchley-Freeholder '93. Reservations and checks should be sent to P.O. Box 5871, Trenton 08638-0871.

For more information, call 882-2831.

Women Incest Survivors Offered Support Group

Women who experienced abuse as children can share their experiences and feelings with other survivors of incest in a support group at the Princeton YWCA led by Maura Rutter, an experienced social worker. The group will focus on relationship issues and coping skills.

Registrants for the group will be contacted by Ms. Rutter before the sessions begin to arrange a private preliminary consultation. The group will be limited to eight people.

The program consists of eight sessions from this Wednesday, June 23, through August 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is $55.

For more information, call the Princeton YWCA Adult Department at 497-2103.

Spring Festival of Crafts Planned in Rocky Hill

The Festival of Crafts will be held at the Community House in Rocky Hill on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show will feature such items as hand-painted silks, porcelain jewelry, dried flowers, Native American jewelry, and bird houses. There will be silk painting and other demonstrations throughout the weekend. Food will be on sale.

The Community House is adjacent to the Mary Jacobs Library on Route 518 (Washington Street).

West Windsor Park Dedication Is Planned

West Windsor Community Park will be officially dedicated on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the park, located just off Hightstown Road.

The park's namers, West Windsor residents Edna Bush and George Krebs, will cut the ribbon to officially open the park, which has been under construction for about a year.

The parking lot, two tennis courts, and the children's play area will be open. The two Little League fields, the Babe Ruth diamond, and the two soccer fields will be opened in 1994.

Grass Clippings Pick-up

Mercer County residents disposed of nearly 2,000 tons of grass clippings during May, the first month of the Mercer County Improvement Authority's annual grass collection program. According to the Authority, that is nearly half of the entire tonnage collected in 1992, the first year the program was in effect.

Curbside grass collections began May 3, one month sooner than last summer's program. Participation has been high from the start, and extra crews had to be employed to maintain the once per week collection schedule.

Residents are reminded that grass clippings must be left at the curb in open plastic bags or open containers other than cardboard boxes. Weekly collections will continue through October 30.

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STUART GRADUATES: From left, standing, are Tuisha Desai, Shonda Fentress, Jennifer Lee-You, Eleanor Lehman, Ana Ramirez, Regina Guerrero, Mary Carpenter, Jennifer Jones, Lynette Lantin, Kimberly Gallagher, Molly Kemp, Wistar Dean and Ann Kim. Seated are Shanthi Penupatruni, Merina Wijaya, Alison Klensch, Katherine Bateson, Najah Mas'udi, Catharine Hornby, Leslie Marshak, Pegi Curtin and Meredith Smith.

(Lewis Kassel photo)

Topics of the Town

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Stuart Seniors Graduate, Receive Prizes, Awards

Stuart Country Day School held its 28th annual commencement on Saturday, June 12, following the traditional Graduates Mass.

After the invocation delivered by Headmistress Sandra Theunick, RSCJ, senior class president Shonda K. Fentress welcomed her classmates to the commencement exercise. The graduates were presented by upper school head Marie Ursino, SHCJ, for the conferring of the diplomas by Sister Theunick and Steven F. DeRochi, chairman of Stuart's board of trustees.

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The senior class speaker was Merina D. Wijaya. The Hon. Paulette M. Sapp-Peterson, judge of the Superior Court of New Jersey, delivered the commencement address. The ceremony also included performances by the TartanTones, a student singing group, and an explanation of the "turning of the rings" tradition by senior Najah T. Mas'udi. A reception in Stuart's front hall and garden followed.

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The upper school has also held its annual Prize Day at which students were recognized for academic honors and outstanding contributions to the school.

Five major awards are presented annually to seniors who reflect commitment to the "Goals and Criteria," or basic philosophy, of Sacred Heart education.

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The Alumnae Award, presented to a student who has been instrumental in the building of community at Stuart and who has contributed to the evolving tradition of Sacred Heart education, was given to Lynette Lantin.

The Margherita Condell Award, named for Sister Condell who served Stuart for 20 years and presented to a student who has demonstrated a social awareness that impels to action by her sensitivity to the needs of others and her service to school and community, was awarded to Jennifer Lee-You.

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The Faculty Award, based on the goal of personal growth in an atmosphere of wise freedom and presented to a student who has displayed generosity of spirit in all areas of school life, has shown concern and respect for the members of the school community, and has shared her knowledge and gifts with others, went to Kimberly Gallagher.

The Sportsmanship Award, presented to a student who has displayed the community spirit that is essential to teamwork, has supported the athletic program with leadership and enthusiasm, has demonstrated master of athletic skills and the ability to work as a team member, and has balanced academic responsibilities with participation in athletics, was given to Jennifer Jones.

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The Janet Stuart Scholar Award, presented to a student who has demonstrated a deep respect for intellectual values and a love of learning, who has been willing to take intellectual risks and who has a contagious enthusiasm for learning, was awarded to Catharine Hornby.

Departmental Awards are presented annually by the faculty to graduating students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement: Fine Arts - Molly Kemp; History - Mary Carpenter; English - Kimberly Gallagher and Catharine Hornby; Physical Education - Kimberly Gallagher; Spanish - Jennifer Lee-You; Latin and Religious Studies - Ann Kim; Mathematics, the Peter Mark Award for Science and the Educators of New Jersey Award for French - Catharine Hornby.

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Infants Are Sought For Learning Study

Babies in the Central New Jersey area, ages 2 months to 12 months, are being sought for participation in the Rutgers Early Learning Project.

The goal of the project, which is funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, is to gather data about the development of memory abilities during the first year of life.

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For the study, a researcher visits the baby at home on three or four occasions for 15 or 20 minutes per visit. During the visits, the researcher takes note of how the infant remembers and responds to a colorful mobile or train set.

Participating babies receive certificates of appreciation from Rutgers University, and copies of the final report are sent to their parents when the project is completed.

Parents interested in participating can call Manju Ghumman at (908) 932-4819.

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Continued from Page 12

Courses From YWCA Offered In Job Direction

People who feel they need some direction in their lives, whatever stage they are at professionally or personally, can learn methods of self-evaluation and empowerment in the Directions Program of the Princeton YWCA. Three one-session courses are offered this summer, each at a fee of $25 for members, $30 for nonmembers.

Managing Your Career, to be held July 20 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., is designed for employed people who wish to evaluate their positions at work. Each attendee will identify his or her present stage and learn how to attain goals and deal with co-workers and bosses.

Turn Temping to Your Advantage, offered July 13 from 6:30 to 8, will reveal how temping can be a promising employment option. Ways of taking advantage of temping and turning it into a permanent position will be discussed.

Getting There from Here: Empowerment, to be held July 6 from 7 to 9, teaches one how to identify personal assets and how to build on these strengths so one can make important contributions to work and to life.

All classes will be held at The Professional Roster, 171 Broadmead. For more information, please call the Princeton YWCA Adult Department at 497-2103.

Exploring a Pond At Watershed Reserve

Stony-Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering an exploration of the Watershed's pond on Saturday from 10 until noon.

Families and adults will take an exploratory hike around the pond learning about the inhabitants of that area. They will use a seine to study fish and other aquatic creatures in the pond.

Participants should meet at the pond house on Wargo Road. Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is $3 for members and $5 for nonmembers.

For more information or to register, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

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218 Seniors Graduate From Lawrenceville

Area students were among the 218 members of The Lawrenceville School graduating class who received diplomas from Head Master Josiah Bunting III and President of the Board of Trustees Peter Lawson-Johnston at the School's 183rd commencement on June 5.

From Princeton, they are Gregory F. Carolan, Kishka-Kamari M. Forde, Aaron M. Johnson, Shana I. Kaplan (*cum laude*), Kurt D. Knuppel, Terence R. Leddy, Katrine M. Lofberg, Doron E. Meyer, Carl R. Pavel (*cum laude*), Conrad A. Plimpton II (*cum laude*), Andrew T. Selder (*cum laude*), Natalie M. Touzet, E. Schuyler Whitman, Alexander L. Woo (*cum laude*), and Jennifer C. Woodbridge. From Princeton Junction: Amy L. Rosenfeld.

From Belle Mead, Cara L. Comizzoli, Judd L. O'Sullivan, Drew C. Payne; from West Windsor, Barnali Tahbildar (*cum laude*); from Skillman, Timothy D. Johnston (*cum laude*); from Pennington, Rebecca L. Blackwell (*cum laude*), Emil G.M. deGoma (*cum laude*), Robert J. Gillespie and Katherine V. Koster; and from Hopewell, Cynthia B. Carlson.

From Lawrenceville: Jennifer T. Adams (*cum laude*), Gregg A. Baillie, Igor E. Brodsky (*cum laude*), Rajib Chanda (*cum laude*), Lindsey T.B. Ciali (*cum laude*), Paul N. Copleman, Christopher M. Dickey, Jordan B. Greenberg, Elizabeth F. MacAlpine, Mark A. Shieh, Robert P. Waligunda, Christopher W. Wilson and J. Becket Wolf.

Prizes were awarded at the commencement festivities. From Princeton, Andrew T. Selder received the American Chemical Society Award, given to the best chemistry student in Mercer and Hunterdon counties; the Drama Department Prize for general excellence in technical theatre; the Lawther O. Smith Computer Science Prize; and the Lever F. Stewart Prize for excellence in the study of science. Alexander K. Woo, also of Princeton, received a $2000 National Merit Scholarship; the Howard Hill Mathematics Award for the most outstanding achievement in mathematics; a Mathematics Award pin; the W.R Niblock Award for excellence in the study of chemistry; and the Phi Beta Kappa Award, for an academic record worthy of especial praise. Jennifer C. Woodbridge of Princeton received the Andrew T. Goodyear Award for unusual courage and persistence.

From West Windsor, Barnali Tahbildar was given the John Rose Prize, awarded jointly by the Art, Drama and Music Departments for creativity and for substantial contributions to the arts. From Pennington, Rebecca L. Blackwell received the Foreign Language Department Prize for beginning Russian and a Sir John Dill Fellowship for a year of study at an English public school through the English-Speaking Union Secondary School exchange program; Emil G.M. deGoma received the Science Department Prize for the most outstanding record in science while at Lawrenceville; the Masters Prize, given to the outstanding scholar of the class; and the English Department Prize.

STUART PRIZE WINNERS: From left are Jennifer Lee-You, who won the Margherita Condell Award; Jennifer Jones, Sportsmanship Award; Lynette Lantin, Alumnae Award; Kimberly Gallagher, Faculty Award; and Catharine Hornby, Janet Stuart Scholar. Miss Gallagher also received departmental awards for outstanding achievement in English and physical education, Miss Lee-You for Spanish, and Miss Hornby for mathematics, science and French.

Continued on Next Page

Great American Circus At the Shopping Center

Billed as the largest remaining big top show still traveling the Eastern United States and performing one-day stands, the 1993 edition of the Great American Circus will take place under the tent at the Princeton Shopping Center on Wednesday, June 30.

Showtimes are 5 and 8 p.m. The circus is sponsored by the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce. Free children's tickets are available at area merchants.

Tent raising will take place from 8 to 10 a.m. The public is invited.

Orientation Evenings Set At Familyborn Center

Familyborn birth center is offering several classes and orientations during the month of July.

Orientations, an overview of the services provided and a tour of the birthing center will be held Mondays, July 12, 19 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. For more information on additional programs (newborn care, siblings, classes, breast feeding, preconception or new mothers group), call Familyborn at 683-5100.

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CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP: Marvin Suomi, left, welcomes the president of the board of Princeton-in-Asia, Owen D. Nee Jr., right, a member of the Class of 1965 at Princeton. Outgoing president, M. Barney Williamson '43, is in center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Princeton-in-Asia Dinner Held at Prospect House

Karen Eliot House, Princeton resident and vice president of the International Division of Dow Jones and Co. was the keynote speaker at the annual Princeton-in-Asia dinner, held at Prospect House on the University campus.

Ms. House addressed the topic, "The Future of Asia and the Challenges Asia will pose to the U.S." to an audience of friends, trustees and students of the P-i-A foundation. She described the new alliances that will emerge in the Pacific rim and the challenges the Clinton administration will face in negotiating with these alliances.

Princeton-in-Asia is a nonprofit organization based at Princeton University which has promoted greater understanding between the U.S. and Asian nations for the past 95 years. The primary activity of the organization is the placement of 70-80 young Americans annually in education and business internships throughout Asia. The P-i-A interns spend one to two years in their Asian postings and gain exceptional work experience as well as cross-cultural development.

The evening was also an opportunity for the organization to bestow the Princeton-in-Asia Award on John Kamm, a P-i-A alumnus and current Hong Kong resident. Chairman Marvin Suomi cited Mr. Kamm's impressive record of working to improve human rights for prisoners of conscience in the People's Republic of China. After graduating from Princeton in 1972, Mr. Kamm taught English in Macau through the program.

He remained in Asia working for Occidental Petroleum until 1992 when he founded the consulting firm, Kamm and Associates. Since the 1989 crackdown at Tiananmen Square in Beijing, Mr. Kamm has been working to show how business can support efforts in the area of human rights.

The dinner also marked the departure of Maynard B. Williamson '43 as president of the foundation. Mr. Williamson served as executive director of P-i-A from 1986 to 1989, then as its president from 1989 to 1993. Owen Nee, Jr. '65, a partner in the New York law firm of Coudert Brothers, has been nominated to replace Mr. Williamson.

Area residents who are interested in learning more about the P-i-A program may contact the P-i-A office at 224 Palmer Hall, Princeton University.

Lawn and Garden Care Without Chemicals Topic

People who want healthy green lawns or lush gardens can learn how to cultivate their plant property safely and effectively in two sessions at the Princeton YWCA in July. Both sessions stress safe and natural ways to care for grass and gardens.

Chemical-Free Green Lawns, offered July 8 from 7 to 9 p.m., is available for those with chemical-dependent or neglected lawns. The course will instruct in the use of organic fertilizers and explains why one should avoid chemical fertilizers. Attendees will be taught how to avoid weeds and will learn from scratch how to till and seed grass. Instruction will be given in the control of pests without using toxic pesticides.

Chemical-Free Pest Control, held July 15 from 7 to 9 p.m., is geared to people wishing to maintain safe and productive gardens. Attendees will be instructed in the planning and planting of a garden. The course will teach safe ways of dealing with insect pests and deer. Both flower and vegetable gardens will be addressed.

The fee for each session is $16 for YWCA members, $22 for nonmembers.

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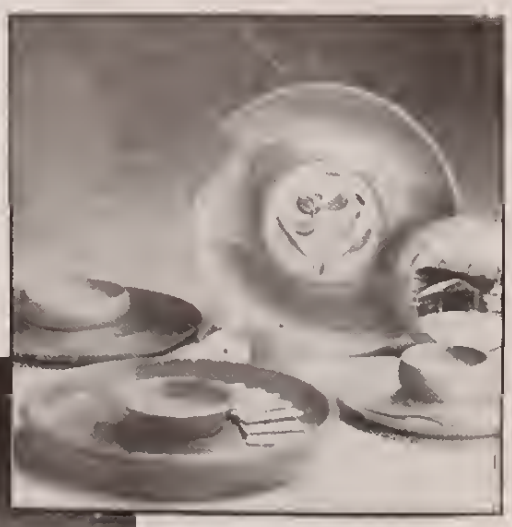

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TEEPEE TEACHING: Waldorf School teacher Ekkehard Heyder leads the day's lessons with first graders Emily McDonough and Kaitlyn Santangelo in a teepee that was erected for the school's summer camp. The camp will have Native American culture as its theme.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Indian Summer Camp At the Waldorf School

The Waldorf School has erected a large tepee near the woods at the edge of its campus. The authentic Native American tepee, which was specially ordered and is over 20 feet in diameter at its base, will be used as headquarters for the school's "Indian Summer" theme camp, which starts in late June and runs through the end of July.

The first grade students from Waldorf School have already been exploring the newly erected tepee, doing their lessons during the first week of June in the tall, airy structure.

Indian Summer Camp will begin on June 28. For the younger children ages 4 to 6 a play camp will be offered with a program geared towards engaging the imagination with music, games, stories, outdoor play and nature walks. For children ages 6 through 12, the school's setting — a former 20-acre farm surrounded by woods and streams — provides a natural setting for children to discover the spirit of the Native American culture.

Through traditional arts and crafts, tales and music, games and more, the camp's aim is to leave camp participants with an enduring interest in the culture of the Native Americans.

Medicine Story, a Native American storyteller, keeper of the lore of the Wampanoag Nation of Massachusetts, and the ceremonial medicine man of the Assonet Band, will join campers for a day of storytelling during the first session. The camp consists of two- and three-week sessions, ending on July 30.

Those interested in obtaining further information may call the school at 466-1970.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

Library

Continued from Page 1

firm that has already been selected to determine how much of the cost of expanding the Library can be raised privately. The money to pay for this contract has been raised by the Library from private sources.

According to Allison Harris, president of the Library board of trustees, Phase 2 will include more accurate construction cost estimates and a construction phasing plan in addition to the conceptual drawings of a building of the size that has now been determined to be needed. The phasing plan will indicate which departments will have to move out while the existing Library is being renovated and expanded, and how much that will cost.

She said the Library board had recently endorsed the idea of having the consultants do drawings for two sites because the phasing plan could show that building a new library on a different site might be much less costly and less disruptive. "Suddenly having studied an alternative site might be important," Ms. Harris told the two governing bodies. "We felt we would be more comfortable" if Phase 2 included two sites.

That was enough to prompt Mrs. Bilanin to reverse her earlier stance and to put forth a motion for the Township endorsing a Phase 2 study of two sites, moderate expansion. Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand seconded the motion. Committeewoman Ellen Souter said she strongly supported two sites because the Library might need more space in the future than it has on its present site.

Earlier in the evening, Councilwoman Jane Terpstra had put forth a motion for the Borough which stated her opposition to reconfiguring the space in the existing Library and endorsed a moderate expansion rather than the minimum or maximum expansion alternatives. David Goldfarb seconded her motion.

What Will Taxpayer Pay?

Roger Martindell said he would support the motion but was troubled by the $9 million price tag. Mildred Trotman made it clear that endorsing the next phases of the study "in no way obligates me to spending $9 million." Mr. Wadsworth said, "People aren't giving, the money isn't out there. I want to hear what the taxpayer is going to have to pay."

"You aren't going to know [whether you can raise money privately] unless you try," Mrs. Terpstra told him. "If people don't give, and we don't raise the money, we won't have a library. But you aren't going to know unless we do this study."

Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg expressed concern that eliminating the less expensive options, such as reconfiguring existing space, would lead the two governing bodies down the path to one alternative, spending $9 million for an expansion, without allowing "the public to choose," as he put it. He also expressed concern about the numbers of non-residents who use the library.

Public Input

The meeting was also an opportunity for public input. Most of the speakers spoke about the tax impact of expanding the library or gave their views on the parking situation and the location. Jim Thornton, Lovers Lane, spoke of how the heart and soul of many towns has disappeared and said, "I can't believe you would willingly, intentionally move the cultural center of the town."

He urged the governing bodies to get on with the studies and to keep the library in town. Norman Winarsky of Moore Street spoke of his family's use of and affection for the Library, endorsed the report and said to Council and Committee, "Let's see your courage and your conviction."

William Cherry told the elected officials, "Stop spending money," a sentiment echoed by Lawrence DuPraz. Dorothy Beeners described difficulties finding a parking spot at night, but Mr. Thornton said he never had a problem finding space. "Parking is psychological," Mr. Thornton said. "People think not being four feet from the Library door is terrible, but being parked 500 feet from a store in a mall is not a problem."

There were questions as to why school children couldn't use school libraries more and why undergraduates were using the Public Library at all. At the end, after the unanimous votes to go ahead with Phase 2,

THANK YOU! to members of Council and Committee.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Princeton High Teacher Awarded NEH Fellowship

Carol B. Joyce, a Princeton High School teacher, has been awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to participate in the 1993 program of Summer Seminars for School Teachers supported by the federal grant-making agency.

Ms. Joyce will be an NEH Summer Fellow in a seminar entitled "Historical interpretations of the Industrial Revolution in England." The four-week session will be held at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth in North Dartmouth, Mass. Teachers are selected for the program in national competition and receive a stipend to cover study and living expenses.

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Summer Cinema

Continued from Page 1

see again, that had some life still in them, or that played Princeton but left before they found their audience. Now if you miss seeing a film, you can rent it on video.

"Everyone has a VCR, which they bought originally to tape shows on television, but since most people haven't figured out how to do that easily, they use the VCR to watch movies on video cassettes."

Summer Cinema was a mix of classics, foreign films from many countries, lesser-known and top-notch westerns, mysteries and crime films such as one might see at a film arts festival. Mr. Lockwood took special pleasure in selecting and scheduling the series and in writing long descriptions of each film, which were tacked on the refrigerators and bulletin boards of loyal patrons. He paired films of a similar genre, or with complementary themes, in a double feature, but patrons could choose whether to see one or both.

Some of the perennial favorites were *Clockwork Orange*, *The Lost Tango in Poris*, *Blade Runner*, *Room with o View*, *Bread ond Chocolote* and *Blue Velvet*. Kresge Auditorium was air-conditioned and clean, the seats were comfortable, popeorn and its pervasive odor non-existent, and the prices reasonable. Moreover it was within walking distance for many who lived close to the center of town.

Handwriting on the Wall

"We could see the handwriting on the wall," Mr. Lockwood says. "Ticket sales declined precipitously in 1991 and 1992. Not by a little; by a substantial margin. We had to assume it would continue." Jeffrey Woodward, McCarter's managing director says Summer Cinema lost $2,000 last year and was projected to lose $5,000 to $10,000 this year.

Mr. Woodward points out that unlike other McCarter offerings, Summer Cinema's only income was from ticket sales. Other programs, notably the drama series, have contributed income which helps offset costs that are in excess of ticket revenue.

"We didn't feel we could subsidize a program that is not central to our mission, however enjoyable, rewarding and pleasurable that program is," Mr. Lockwood says. "It was fine while it broke even. But there is no way we could make up the difference. Given McCarter's precarious financial situation, it was simply not appropriate.

'Angels' Needed

"It's too bad," he continues. "I will miss it. Scheduling the films and writing the blurbs were fun and games. But it is not a lost cause forever. McCarter is willing to look at it again. But it will require Summer Cinema 'angels,' benefactors who will support it."

Mr. Woodward says the loss of a revival series such as Summer Cinema is not unique to this area. "Revival movie theaters are becoming a thing of the past, found only in major metropolitan areas," he says. "We're disappointed, but frankly not surprised."

Mr. Lockwood says there are only two art theaters left in New York City, and the only others he can think of off-hand are in Ann Arbor, Mich., Cambridge, Mass., and New Haven, Conn. The Garden Theatre, which was once known for showing foreign films and art films, closed last fall.

The Montgomery Theatre, in the Montgomery Shopping Center, has tried valiantly to fill the gap on two screens, but the economics of showing films are forcing it to expand as a multi-screen theater when expansion of the shopping center is completed in the coming year. The Prince Theatre on Route 1, which had three screens, closed within weeks of announcing that it would show foreign and better quality commercial films second run.

Summer Cinema will be missed by its audience (see letter in Mailbox). "I am grateful to the core of supporters who hung in there," Mr. Lockwood says. "People who felt there is no substitute for the experience of watching a movie in a darkened theater in the company of other movie-goers. People for whom a 21-inch television screen is not the same thing."

To those people he says, "Farewell for the moment, hopefully not for long."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Could Firestone House a Charming Vampire? It Does in Brent Monahan's New Horror Novel

Brent Monahan

In his new novel, *The Book of Common Dreod*, former Princeton resident Brent Monahan writes of a charming and urbane vampire who has chosen to live in the University library of a charming and urbane University town — Firestone Library, at Princeton.

The vampire, named Vincent DcVilhiss, has found that contact lenses, sunhlock, and shopping by mail have made it possible for him to pass for human. He's in town, and in the library, to destroy the only remaining copy of the ancient cuneiform scroll containing the secret of his evil powers.

Mr. Monahan, who now lives in Yardley, Pa., is the author of *Deothbite* (with Michael Maryk), *Satan's Serenode*, and *The Uprising*. The holder of a Ph.D. in music from Indiana University, he works in sales at Petersnn's.

"The clue to writing horror is to write as realistically as possible," he said. "There has got tn be something that makes it more realistic." He set his novel in Princeton because, "I needed somebody who could translate scrolls, a University type really, and I was familiar with Firestone Library."

The vampire is definitely an Epicurean, if not a hedonist, said Mr. Monahan. "He loves eating at PJ's because the hamburgers are so good."

The book includes references to Princeton streets and Princeton Cemetery. Mr. Monahan said the book would permit somebody who didn't know Princelon to navigate around town.

His hook is in the horror genre, he said, "but it also deals with human emotionality, immortality, and the question of whether you want to live forever."

Mr. Monahan said that, hased on Kirkus Review and Library Journal, his publisher, St. Martin's Press, upped the print run 50 percent.

People will have to read the book to find out the answer to the critical question: Did the vampire pay the University the annual fee for his use of Firestone Library?

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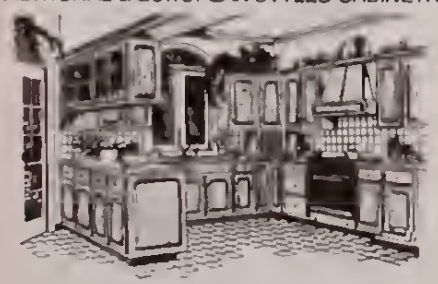

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MAILBOX

Opposite View Offered On Harassment at PHS

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is in response to the letter written to the TOWN TOPICS by Joseph Hunt that was printed June 16.

I am a female student who will be a senior next year at Princeton High School and I am familiar with the area where Mr. Hunt's daughter was "sexually harassed." I was greatly upset by Mr. Hunt's letter and would like to comment on a few things that he said.

I have been at Princeton High School for three years and I have never felt that I could not go to an administrator or a teacher if I felt that I had a problem with another student. In fact, I know many students who have gone to Dr. Coviello, Mr. Owen Snyder, teachers, and guidance counselors when they have had a problem they felt needed to be resolved.

I realize that Mr. Hunt's daughter was probably very upset when she was struck in the face by the male student she had been arguing with, but there are some things I think the public should know.

Mr. Hunt's daughter was not "sexually harasssed." She was having a verbal argument with a male student because he called her a "stupid bitch" after she yelled at him because she was "having a bad day." The students who were outside when this argument occurred did not scream and yell or threaten to shoot, slash, cut, or beat her up, and there was nothing said to Mr. Hunt's daughter that had any type of sexual meaning. There were many people, including several teachers, who were there, but it was not apparent that the argument was going to escalate into a physical confrontation.

When Mr. Hunt's daughter was eventually struck by the male student, it had nothing to do with the fact that she is a female. It was simply an argument between a male and female student that became a physical fight.

At Princeton High School women do not walk the halls in fear of being "fondled" or in fear of being called a "bitch" or "meat." I for one would not hesitate to tell an administrator or a teacher if I felt that I was harassed, and I know many other women would do the same.

Princeton High School is not the violent, sexual, or anti-intellectual environment Mr. Hunt makes it out to be. Yes, Princeton High School does have occasional tensions between students, as any normal high school does, but it certainly does not have the harassing environment that Mr. Hunt thinks it has.

I hope that the Princeton community will take a minute to think about this situation, and that all of it will be resolved peacefully before next year.

MARY A. LOGAN
41 University Place

Unexcused Absences Not Needed in School System

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Until reading about the matter in the Town Topics (16 June '93), neither my adult children nor I had ever even heard of "unexcused absences" from school. Who keeps track of each absence for each student, determining whether the absence is excused or unexcused? The paperwork, or computerwork, must be horrendous, and time-consuming.

According to the Town Topics, Princeton High School Principal Marylu Coviello "...did not realize some of the dimensions of the procedure." In other words, neither the school nor the parents had any idea of where the children were or what they were doing during these "unexcused absences." Great!

Ms. Candace Preston reassures us, "Some kids don't wander around the corridors. They use the time for a paper." This bland goodspeak begs two questions: a) why should any student need an unexcused absence to hatch out a paper, and b) what about the unexcused students who are not hatching out a paper? What are they doing? Hmmmm?

But Hark! Ms. Coviello offers solutions for all the problems. Again according to the Town Topics, "She recommended that these 47 not receive a failing grade for excessive unexcused absences." Why not nominate them for *summa cum laude*?

To continue: "She also recommended a new method of implementing the policy next year, which would involve hiring a part-time clerk to telephone parents ... it was not necessary for the Board to approve her recommendation."

And here we go again — it reads like the script for a Marx brothers film — let the taxpayers shell out for still yet again another employee of the flabby school system. This one will have the job of telephoning parents to inform them that their children are not in school! In my day he was called the truant officer, and in his spare time he was the dog catcher. Times change.

Borough taxpayers, fish your last tax sheet out of your files and give it a closer look. If you live in my neighborhood, almost half your taxes are necessary to support the duvet-futon-featherbedded school system, whether you have any children in school or not.

Who needs unexcused absences from school? Surely our children do not need them, nor do the teachers, nor do the taxpayers.

LUCILLE B. GAIGNAULT
32 Bank Street

Movie Lover Laments Summer Cinema Loss

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I am dismayed to learn there will be no Summer Cinema this year at Princeton University. A lot of us will miss these well-selected, provocative double features often accompanied by Bill Lockwood's two pages of criticism.

No more Garden; no more Summer Cinema. Film-loving Princetonians must now travel to neighboring towns for a real night out at the movies.

Bah!

JANET KIRK-DIESSO
44 Harrison Street

Firehouse and Library: Something in Common?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The saga of the sale of the Chamber Street firehouse continues. The results of the first auction of the firehouse left the Borough and Township with a bidder for $500,000 who wanted a contingency in the contract for an easement with an adjacent property owner. When the buyer was not satisfied with the terms and conditions of the easement with Princeton University, the buyer backed out.

Now the building will be back on the auction block. I have been told that no contingency for an easement will be allowed in this new contract. This, no doubt, limits the number of potential buyers as it is a "buyer beware" approach.

Naturally, the Borough and its burdened taxpayers would like to add a rateable to its tax revenues as well as offset the cost of the new firehouse. But in the event that a suitable buyer does not come forward, maybe another use of the firehouse can be considered by the elected officials of both municipalities.

The results of Phase One Report of the library study conducted by a Philadelphia firm were made public on May 28. According to the Fall, 1992 User Survey (Appendix D of the Phase One Report), 629 respondents from the Borough and Township said they used the library for job or business related reasons. Clearly, there is a fairly heavy and regular use of the library by local professionals who use the law jour-

Continued on Next Page

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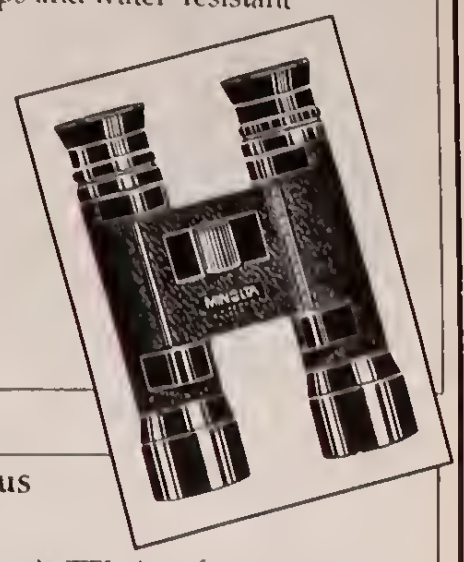

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BUDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS: The work of two students at Stuart Country Day School is being exhibited in the fifth annual Arts Council Student Photography Contest. Freshman Jane Weiner, right, won a juror's award for a hand-colored photo of her dogs entitled "Family." Senior Najah Mas'udi's "Reflections" was also chosen for the show, which will be on view through Thursday.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

nals, research journals and a wide variety of indexes.

Why not consider renovating the Chambers Street firehouse and convert it into the Professional Resource Center of the Princeton Puhlic Library? This center then could house those materials currently located at the library on Witherspoon Street. Additional space could then be freed up at the present location for the other library services that need to be expanded.

The cost of renovating the firehouse for a resouree center branch library plus the $500,000 base cost would be less than the moderate expansion option outlined in the lihrary report. In the report, cost estimates range from $5,065,406 for reconfiguring the present library building to the so-called recommended moderate expansion costing between $9,760,146 and $9,930,025.

———

The cost of renovating the 9,000-square-foot firehouse at $90 per square toot would be approximately $810,000 and would comply with the Americans with Disabilities Aet standards. The total projeet cost including the hase cost of the building would be approximately $1,500,000.

By using the firehouse as a resource center, the typical problem of branch libraries not being cost-effective can be overcome. The cost of a small staff at the firehouse location could be offset with appropriate user fees. Also, it would alleviate some parking conceerns at the present location. At the very least, the net effect on operating eost to the taxpayers would probably be a "wash." At best, it could cost less than other expansion alternatives.

———

The cooperation of Princeton University should be encouraged by requesting that the University grant an easement to the Chambers Street building with no charge to taxpayers. This overall goal would create an opportunity for the Borough, the Township, the Princeton Public Library and Princeton University to work together for the benefit of the town and its residents.

It is vitally important to our community that we maintain a strong and affordable tax base. If the profit after the auction of the firehouse minus legal, advertising, and other expenses is so minimal as to be giving the firehouse away, I believe a better deal for the taxpayers would be to utilize the firehouse for the lihrary needs of the community.

YOLAN ARLETT
Candidate for Borough Council
17 Madison Street

How About One Building For Township Library?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There is a better solution to the ongoing brouhaha for adding on to or building a new library as well as building a new Township municipal building.

Each has been estimated at around $9 million. In one case, taxpayers will get hit for all of it. In the other case, private fund raising for the library is likely, but where will it come from?

———

There's a better solution. Tear down the Township police and recreation building and build one large building to accommodate Township needs as well as an enlarged library. Instead of $18 million likely the eost would be perhaps $13 million. There will be ample parking available - free. One side can be a library entrance, the other side the municipal entrance.

Besides common heating, air conditioning and maintenance, one large community auditorium can serve many purposes for both Township needs and the library.

Very Close to Borough

Yes, there are those who didn't want to move the library out to Epstein's. And I am sure there are Borough people who don't want it out of the Borough Still, the Witherspoon-Valley Road site is very close to the Borough. It is at an important intersection. It will be a breath of fresh air for hundreds and hundreds of citizens who presently have to drive downtown and feed the meter while going to the library (and getting a $12 ticket for two minutes too long).

Equally important are the hundreds and hundreds who simply won't use the library because it requries getting downtown and paying for parking. Yes, those people who can presently walk to the library will either have to walk an extra five minutes down Witherspoon Street or drive as most people. But presently that walkability is, I suspect, a privilege for but a small number of total citizens who should be served by a town library.

———

This leaves the present library and Valley Road Building to be sold or rented, opens up lots of downtown parking to help the merchants, and importantly saves the citizens $3 to $5 million up front, with less operating cost in years to come.

All you architects, pondering ponderers, taxpayers looking forward to increased taxes, and un-united "I-want-it-here-or-there" citizens, take a look. It isn't a had idea at all.

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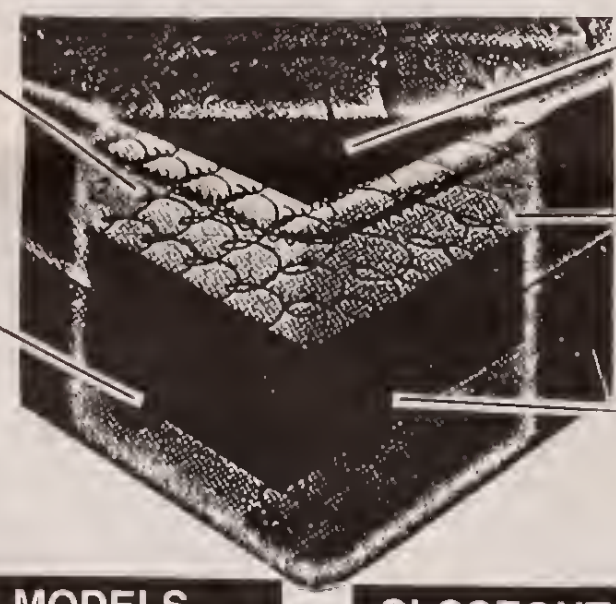

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Study "Give-and-Take" Between Boro, University

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On March 3 you published a Letter to the Editor by Ingrid Robertshaw concerning the tax-exempt status of Princeton University and the inappropriate tax burden of the Princeton residents. In this letter the University was also characterized as a "free-loader." Perhaps that's a bit strong, but Ms. Robertshaw has raised an interesting question. Should it be true that according to a Trenton Times article Princeton University contributes only $40,000 to its hometown, while Harvard donates $1 million annually to Cambridge? It is hard to believe.

As far as we have heard, Princeton University not only participates in the cost of certain community services, such as police and fire protection and street cleaning, but also donates regularly to a number of charitable causes. However, since Princeton University is privately held, we don't know what the actual amounts of the contributions are and to whom they go.

———

Mayor Reed is quoted in a Princeton Packet article of May 7 that "distrustful constituents complain the Borough always winds up on the short end of the deals with the University." If there is such a distrustful and suspicious constituency among the Princeton residents, it might be a good idea to detail and publish the present "give-and-take" between the University and the Borough to inform the taxpayers about the current situation.

It might also be a good idea for the Borough and Township to study and assess the relationship of different comparable universities to the municipalities they reside in. Comparable in this context may not only mean universities with a similar endowment in the range of some $2 to $4 billion, such as Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Columbia, the University of Texas System and Texas A&M, but also smaller universities with similar educational standards, in order to determine the percentage of their community participation.

———

How much do they donate to the community, how much public access do they give to their programs and facilities? What kind of exemptions do the residents receive? How do the different municipalities structure their financial relations with the resident universities? Do these universities attempt to enhance the quality of life in the communities in which they operate?

These kinds of disclosures would go a long way in building good will and community relations. Shouldn't socially responsible ways of cooperation and ethical investing itself be in the curriculum of study, as well as in the course of action? There is much room for creative and innovative forms of community participation and socially conscious portfolio management.

———

A good starting point for this research may be an article in Fortune Magazine from October 26, 1987, titled "How the Richest Colleges Handle Their Money." It is somewhat dated and doesn't provide any details about charitable donations and community involvement; however, it examines the outside money management firms that most universities have retained, their investment priorities and the success of their "aggressive equity orientation."

By conducting such an inquiry, the Borough could find out the quality and extent of involvement of other universities thus have a basis to evaluate the present relationship with Princeton University.

There are many opportunities to cultivate and improve this relationship. For instance, the Eric Theater, owned by the University, has been closed for several months. Some creative uses for the space have been suggested, among them a teen center. Perhaps it could be made available to us all as a much-needed cultural community center and public access community cable TV studio?

In these times our communities can use all the help they can get. Even the Queen of England has started to make "contributions."

ANDOR CARIUS
LIVIA JACKSON
4 Greenholm

———

Democrat Candidates Share Budget Concern

To the Editor, Town Topics:

We, the Democratic candidates for Princeton Borough Council, share with our Republican opponent, Arnold Smolens, the concern over the size of the Borough budget that Mr. Smolens expressed in his letter to the editor.

Together with the other members of the Council, we have worked hard to identify areas where savings could be achieved. Our work has resulted in a proposed budget for 1993 that reflects a spending increase of less than one-half of one percent over last year's budget.

MILDRED TROTMAN
181 Witherspoon Street
DAVID GOLDFARB
12 Charlton Street
Members, Borough Council

Retain Public Library At Its Present Location

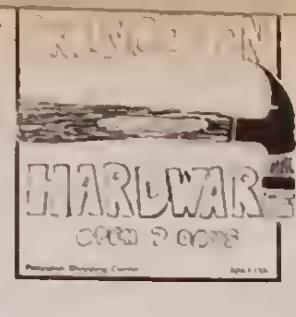
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The *Survey of Library Users*, Fall 1992, Princeton Public Library, reported in a sample poll of Borough and Township residents that 66% of the Borough residents favored retaining the Princeton Public Library at its present location on Witherspoon Street and that 51% of the total of Borough and Township residents also approved retaining the Public Library in its present location.

The same poll also showed that walkers and bicyclists accounted for 44% and 5% of Princeton Borough residents who went to the Library on the day of the poll. Therefore, if the Library were moved to the Princeton Shopping Center, 49% of those who go to the Library would have to shift to motor vehicles or public transportation, worsening present traffic conditions.

For these reasons, I support keeping the Princeton Public Library at its present location on Witherspoon Street.

ARNOLD E. SMOLENS
Republican Candidate
for Borough Council
6 Mercer Street



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Heidi Schulz and Joseph Dennison

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Schulz-Dennison. Heidi H. Schulz, daughter of Robert and Helen Schulz of Green Valley, Ariz., to Joseph L. Dennison, son of Thomas and Marianne Dennison, 558 Ewing Street.

Ms. Schulz earned an associate's degree in early childhood education from the State University of New York, Cobleskill, and a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Russell Sage College. She is a teacher at the University-NOW Nursery in Princeton.

Mr. Dennison is an honors graduate of SUNY, Cobleskill, with a bachelor's degree in equipment technology. He is a service advisor at Z&W Mazda in Princeton.

An October wedding is planned.

Burns-Evans. Patricia E. Burns, daughter of Mary Burns Corcoran of Lawrenceville, to Dr. Frederick J. Evans of Lawrenceville.

Ms. Burns is the owner of Pepper's Pantry, a Princeton-area home-cooking service, and a freelance researcher for authors and academics. She is president and chairperson of the board of the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton and serves nationally on an Exchange Club committee and advisory panel. She is a current board member and immediate past president of the 24 Club of Princeton.

Originally from Australia, Dr. Evans is a licensed psychologist in private practice in central New Jersey and Reading, Pa. He is president of Pathfinders: Consultants in Human Behavior, and has lectured extensively on four continents. Dr. Evans, a founding board member of the American Pain Society and immediate past president of the International Society of Hypnosis, has been listed in *Who's Who in America* since 1985

Madison-Tattle. Jillian L. Madison, daughter of T.J. Madison of Princeton, to P. Kyle Tattle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Tattle, 95 Cherry Brook Drive.

Miss Madison graduated from Bryant College in Rhode Island. She is employed by a pharmaceutical advertising agency in New York.

Mr. Tattle graduated from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, and recently received a master's degree in business from Columbia University. He is a consultant for the Wilkerson Group in New York.

An August 14 wedding is planned.

Koser-Yursha. Jill Koser of Princeton, daughter of Sandra Koser of Metuchen and the late William G. Koser, to John E. Yursha of Princeton, son of Kathleen E. Yursha of Hillsborough.

Miss Koser graduated from Metuchen High School and is a personal banking representative for the Bank of Princeton

Mr. Yursha graduated from Hillsborough High School and attended Seton Hall University.

The wedding is planned for October 23.

Patricia E. Burns

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Weddings

Pottinger-Gates. Susan R. Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., 96 Hun Road, to Michael H. Pottinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pottinger of Louisville, Ky.; in the garden of The Hun School, the Rev. Wallace M. Alston Jr. and the Rev. William Allard, uncle of the groom, officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and St. Lawrence University, and received a master's degree in counselling from the University of Vermont. She is a school counselor in Bellevue, Wash.

Mr. Pottinger, a graduate of Ossining High School, holds a bachelor's degree in geology from Tulane University and a master's degree in the same field from the University of Montana. He is hydrocarbon program manager in Seattle, Wash., for Geraghty & Miller, an environmental consulting firm.

Atkin-Ritterbusch. Elena Ritterbusch, daughter of Helen Ritterbusch of Manhasset, L.I., N.Y., and the late Edward Ritterbusch, to Douglas M. Atkin, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Atkin of Princeton; June 19 at the Unitarian Church of All Souls in New York City. Rabbi Albert Ginsburgh and Father James Denniston co-officiated at the service.

The bride and groom are executives in Instinet Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Reuters Co. Ms. Ritterbusch, who graduated from St. Johns University, is manager of over-the-counter trading.

Mr. Atkin, managing director of Instinet, UK, graduated from Princeton Day School and Tufts University.

After a honeymoon in Spain, the couple will live in London, England.

Schirber-Lantz. Rhonda M. Lantz, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert Lantz of Stonington, Conn., to Stefan R. Schirber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric R. Schirber of Skillman; May 15 in a civil ceremony in the Office of the Lord Mayor of Oxford, England.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in English from Wesleyan University and a master's in English from Tulane University, where she is a candidate for a doctorate.

The groom graduated from Princeton Day School in 1982, from Johns Hopkins University with a degree in biomedical engineering, and from Tulane University School of Medicine June 5. He completed a senior rotation in plastic surgery at the John Radcliffe Infirmary of the Oxford School of Medicine.

After a wedding trip to Paris, the couple live in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Dr. Schirber will begin training as a surgical resident.

Susan and Michael Pottinger

Zinn-Bershad. Bonnie E. Bershad, daughter of Shirley K. Bershad of Hillsborough and Prof. Lawrence Bershad, 61 Heather Lane, to George H. Zinn III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zinn Jr. of Grosse Point Farms, Mich.; at the Spurwink Church in Cape Elizabeth, Me. The Rev. Patricia Brown performed the civil ceremony.

Mrs. Zinn, 27, graduated from Bowdoin College and received her juris doctor degree from Seton Hall Law School. She is an associate with the law firm of Carpenter, Bennett and Morrissey of Newark.

Mr. Zinn, 27, graduated from Bowdoin College. He is a commodities trading adviser with Lora Trading Group in Norwalk, Conn.

Martinez-Slivon. Sondra E. Slivon, daughter of Fred and Roberta Slivon, 260 Cold Soil Road, to Anthony R. Martinez, son of Tony Martinez and Alicia Matthews of Pleasanton, Calif.; July 17 at Domaine Michel in Healdsburg, Calif.

The bride attended high school in Lake Forest, Ill., and graduated from Duke University in 1985. She was previously an account executive with Coca-Cola Company and is currently pursuing a master's degree in teaching at National-Louis University, Evanston, Ill.

The groom received a B.S. degree from Stanford University and an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago. He is a marketing analyst with American Airlines and was previously a consultant with Arthur Andersen.

The couple will live in Dallas, Texas.

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Summer Theatre's 'Sleuth' Needs Some Polishing

News of the THEATRES

A chessboard is the design adorning the poster and program, and the game is a deadly one of intrigue and deception in *Sleuth*, Princeton Summer Theater's season-opener at the Murray Theater. The 1971 Tony Award-winning British thriller by Anthony Shaffer depicts a fierce mental and physical duel between an older mystery writer and a social climbing younger man, who is the lover of his antagonist's wife. Both men are committed to playing the sinister game to its dire conclusion.

Mr. Shaffer, brother of playwright Peter Shaffer (*Equus* and *Amadeus*) and a professed admirer of Agatha Christie, imitates and simultaneously parodies the classic whodunnit. Satire and suspense vie for predominance here.

TWISTING AND TURNING: Paul Zablocki as Milo Tindle, left, and Harold Langsam as Andrew Wyke, try to outwit each other in "Sleuth" at Princeton Summer Theater.

The lights rise on Andrew Wyke, played by Harold Langsam, seated at his typewriter in his cozy English country house. He is writing another murder mystery, and as he reads aloud to himself, we realize that this murder mystery will be constantly self-reflective and self-satirizing.

Mr. Langsam, a Princeton University graduate student and experienced actor on local stages, plays the deviously witty writer with zest and conviction. It is Wyke who has initiated the game, and he awaits the arrival of his wife's lover. Throughout most of the deadly struggle, Wyke takes pride in controlling both the sophisticated conversation and the dangerous interactions between the two men. He is, of course, a master of gamesmanship and the plotting of murder mysteries, but he is pitted here against a more than worthy adversary.

The handsome young Milo Tindle, played by Paul Zablocki, arrives early in the first of two acts, and the death struggle begins. Mr. Zablocki, a PST veteran and co-producing artistic director of the Two Parts Theater Company, is comfortable, confident and poised as the idealistic young travel agent who is looking for a life of "love and simplicity," but suddenly finds himself engaged in an ominous and inexorable battle with the cynical Wyke.

Tindle fervently rises, or perhaps descends is the more appropriate word, to the challenge, as the suspense mounts, and his Jewish-Italian parentage adds an element of ethnic and class conflict to the rivalry between the two men. Charles Fox, in his Murray Theater debut, plays the act-two supporting role of the knowing and surprising Inspector Doppler.

Multiple Layers

Sleuth assembles multiple layers of tricks and intrigues, along with surprises galore and a plot full of twists and turns. Murder mystery lovers will find plenty of rich material — cerebral, suspenseful and satirical — in Mr. Shaffer's elaborate script. Occasional implausibilities in plot, characterization or dialogue — or are those simply moments when Mr. Shaffer is spoofing his own genre? — do not seriously mar the work.

The youthful Princeton Summer Theater company, primarily Princeton University undergraduates on the production and technical side, is supported by a capable crew of high school interns. Opening night left a few loose ends, including technical misfires (literal and figurative), one or two moments of awkward, implausible stage business and a slowness of pace becoming ponderous at times — all of which may have been tied up and polished by the time this review appears. Director Bill Canning, Princeton University senior, has rehearsed his actors with intelligence.

The detailed and effective set design is by Jen Grant, who doubles as technical director, with lighting by Matthew Raffety and costumes by Virginia Ransom.

Sleuth will be playing at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus over the next two weekends: Thursday through Sunday, June 24 to 27, and Thursday through Saturday, July 1 through 3, with evening performances at 8 each day, and an additional matinee show this Sunday at 2. Princeton Summer Theater's season will also include the musical comedy *Little Shop of Horrors*, opening on July 15, and *The Good Doctor*, Neil Simon's Chekhov adaptations, from August 12. Call the Murray Theater box office at 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

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IN LUNCH BOX SERIES: Nadine Frazee as Rosaline and Matthew Styles as the Monster in "The Red Rose," Creative Theatre's summer production of a version of "Beauty and the Beast" suggested for young people ages 5 to 12. The play will be performed on Friday at 10:30 at the Arts Council. The audience is invited to bring a lunch and eat it while talking with the actors following the performance. *(Sheldon Becker photo)*

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Maxwell Davies Opera Set by Opera Festival

As a special presentation for its 10th anniversary season, Opera Festival of New Jersey will present a third opera this year.

Maxwell Davies' *The Lighthouse* will be presented Friday, July 9, at 8 and Sunday, July 11, at 3 at the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. It is being directed by Albert Takzauckas, making his Opera Festival debut, and will be conducted by Michael Pratt, the Festival's music director and co-founder.

———

Composed in 1980, the opera takes place on the Flannan Isles off Scotland where three lightkeepers disappeared without a trace. It is considered a tour-de-force for three singers. Tenor Frank Kelley has been cast as Sandy, baritone Michael Willson will sing the role of Blazes, and Michael D. Jones is Arthur. All three will be making their first appearance with the Festival.

Mr. Kelley was seen in the Peter Sellars versions of Mozart's *Cosi fan tutte* and *Le Nozze di Figaro* on PBS. He also appeared as Charlie in the Peter Sellars production of *Das Kleine Mahagonny* at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. He has performed at the Malboro Music Festival and other summer festivals.

———

Mr. Willson made his debut with the New York City Opera as Schaunard in *La Boheme*, a role he has performed around the world. Other roles at City Opera include Lorenzo in *Casanova* and Dmitry in *Rasputin*. He has also performed with the Opera Ensemble of New York, notably as John Proctor in *The Crucible*.

Mr. Jones first sang the role of Arthur in *The Lighthouse* in the Canadian production at the Banff Fine Arts Centre where he appears regularly. He has appeared in *Carmen* with the Operas of Fort Worth and Baton Rouge and with Florentine Opera in *Madama Butterfly* and *Romeo and Juliet*.

———

Tickets for *The Lighthouse* are priced from $16 to $30. Subscriptions to *The Magic Flute* and *Carmen*, as well as *The Lighthouse*, range from $44 to $104. For information call the Opera Festival box office, 936-1500.

———

Off-Broadstreet Theatre Offers 'A Patriotic Tale'

Off Broadstreet Theatre will present *A Patriotic Tale* for children 2½ to 8 on Friday and Saturday, July 2 and 3.

Yankee Doodle, Benjamin Franklin and Betsy Ross figure in this collection of patriotic stories presented in a style suitable for the young theatergoer. Performances are at 10 on Friday and 10:30 and 1 on Saturday.

Admission for all ages is $3.50 per ticket. Group rates are available for parties of 10 or more.

For reservations call 466-2766. Off Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

———

Sixties Musical "Hair" Due at Open Air Theatre

The 1960s rock musical *Hair* will play at the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park starting Thursday and running for two weekends.

An electric display of protesting, picketing and Flower Children venturing on a psychedelic revolution to find the answers to society's problems, *Hair* is being presented by Omicron Theatre Productions of Hightstown. The musical includes topics still relevant in the 1990s: pollution, the competency of the people running the country and the possibility of a future military draft.

———

Performances are this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and again on Wednesday through Saturday, June 30 through July 3. Curtain time is 8:30 for all performances.

Tickets are $6.50 on Wednesday and Thursday nights and $7.50 on Friday and Saturday. Children under 12 may attend half price. For more information call 443-5598 or 737-1826.

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, **Like Water for Chocolate** (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, **Sleepless in Seattle** (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:45 and 5, Theater II, **Much Ado About Nothing** (PG13), daily at 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theaters I, II and III, **Jurassic Park** (PG), 1, 1:50, 4, 4:50, 6:50, 7:40, 9:30, 9:50, 10:20, with 11:30 a.m. show Sat. & Sun.; Theater IV, **Sliver** (R), 2:40, 5:15, 7:30, 10; Theater V, **Menace II Society** (R), 1:20, 3:40, 6:30, 9; Theater VI, **Guilty as Sin** (R), 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50; Theater VII, **Dave** (PG13), 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, **What's Love Got To Do With It** (R), 1:15, 5, 7:30, 10; Theater II, **Made in America** (PG13), 1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Theater III, **Super Mario Bros.** (PG), 1, 3:15; **Posse** (R), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Theater IV, **Once Upon a Forest** (G), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:15, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, **Much Ado About Nothing** (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:50, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II & III, **Sleepless in Seattle** (PG), 1:15, 1:30, 4:15, 4:30, 7:15, 7:30, 9:40, 10, with midnight and 12:15 shows Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, **Indecent Proposal** (R), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater V & VI, **Last Action Hero** (PG13), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:50, 10:15, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, **Dennis the Menace** (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, **Cliffhanger** (R), 1:15, 4, 7:15, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, **Life with Mikey** (PG), 1:15, 5:30, 10; with **Hot Shots! Part Deux** (PG13) at 3:30, 8; on Saturday, there will be a sneak preview of **Son-in-Law** (PG13), in place of the 8 p.m. show of **Hot Shots!**; starting Wednesday, June 30, **The Firm** (R), will be showing on two screens at 12:30, 1, 3:45, 4:30, 7, 8 and 10:10 in place of **Life with Mikey, Hot Shots!** and **Indecent Proposal.**

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater 1, **Cliffhanger** (R), 7:10, 9:35; Theater II, **Menace II Society** (R), 7, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, **Life with Mikey** (PG), 1:30, 7:20; **Hot Shots! Part Deux** (PG13), 3:30, 5:30, 9:15; Theater II, **Cliffhanger** (R), 2:20, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50; Theater III, **Made in America** (PG13), 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45; Theater IV, **Once Upon a Forest** (G), 1, 2:40, 4:10, 5:45, 7:25, 9; Theater V, **Dave** (PG13), 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:30; Theater VI, **The Last Action Hero** (PG13), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Theater VII, **Guilty as Sin** (R), 2:25, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

Summer Series Continues At Choir College in June

The Westminster Choir College Summer Concert Series continues with a week of musical events including voice, organ, piano and sing-ins. Unless noted otherwise, all performances are held at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the school's campus. The public is invited to attend these concerts at no charge.

Organist Preston Smith will perform a recital Sunday. A graduate student at Westminster Choir College, Mr. Smith is studying church music. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in music from Furman University and a Master of Education degree from the University of South Carolina. A Hymn Sing, led by John and Martha Nowik, will be held Monday.

Tom Dressler will give an organ recital Tuesday at Trinity Church at 6:30 p.m. His program will include French classical organ works with sung plain-chant, in addition to works by Bach, Mendelssohn and Schiedemann.

also on Tuesday, Constantina Tsolainou, former conductor of the Westminster Chapel Choir and currently the director of choral activities at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, will conduct a sing-in of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*.

Amanda Davis, soprano, accompanied by Victory Sedlacek, piano, will perform a voice recital Wednesday, June 30, at 6:30 p.m. in Williamson Hall. Her program will include works by Mendelssohn, Mozart, Bernstein and de Falla.

Todd Marsh will perform in a piano recital Thursday, July 1. He will play Brahms Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel and Liszt's Sonata in B Minor.

For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Wanamaker Lewis Trio To Play at Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, held at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township, will present The Wanamaker Lewis Trio on Saturday.

The trio plays an eclectic brand of music that has been dubbed "semi-acoustic jazz-grass." Wanamaker Lewis combines bluegrass banjo with guitar, playing a wide range of styles from jazz to bluegrass to the blues. On bass, John Toney has been holding down the bottom end in a number of groups since the early '70s when he was a founding member of The Solebury Mountain Boys.

Continued on Next Page

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Opera Festival's 'Magic Flute' Bringing Hot June Nights to Life

Dancing dragons, fantasy characters in animal masks, and vocal fireworks bring the hot June nights to life this year as the Opera Festival of New Jersey opens its tenth season at the Lawrenceville School. This past Saturday night began the six-performance run of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *The Magic Flute* at the Kirby Arts Center with a strong east directed by Francis J. Cullinan and conducted by Michael Pratt.

The Magic Flute thrives on lyrical singing, humorous character portrayal, and a display of vocal pyrotechnics renowned throughout operatic repertoire. This cast does not fail on any of these accounts, and some of the directorial twists employed by Mr. Cullinan more than maintained the sold-out house's interest and appreciation.

Tamino and Pamina, portrayed by Richard Clement and Jayne West, presented the lyrical side of the opera with voices full of light, transparent color and acting full of innocence and charm, joined in their quest for truth by Sarastro, portrayed in benevolent and wise fashion by bass Eric Johnson.

Benevolence was granted even to the Queen of the night, who is more often portrayed with ferocity and fire. Darlene Bennett Johnson's red-headed Queen displayed a softer side, rare in operatic performances, which emphasized the seductive power of the coloratura voice. This Queen of the Night was accessible to the other characters, rather than being placed on a pedestal above her subjects.

Focus on Tempo

Conductor Michael Pratt's musical focus was clearly on tempo, as well as precision ensemble singing. The tempi were brisk and clean and the ensemble singers, such as the Three Ladies (played by Linda Wall, Donna Ames and Gwendolyn Lentz), were extremely impressive in their vocal exactness, diction and blend. The opening overture was played at a fast and spirited tempo, with the real Mozart revealed in the phrasing of the *allegro* sections. The opera moved right along, with little, if any, "downtime," and Mr Pratt ably maintained the chamber quality of the orchestral accompaniment

Unexpected Humor

The quick tempi fit well with director Francis Cullinan's humorous approach to some of the characters. Humor was found where one would not always expect it, such as in the Three Ladies (each of whom was presented as a very different character). Papageno, sung by Lawrence Craig, was extremely comedic in his approach to the role and accurate in his singing, balancing against the more lyrical and sensitive Tamino. Mary Pat Robertson's Teamwork Dance provided "fantasy characters" which added to the magical background and also helped move the staging along.

The staging for the "fantastical kingdom" of *The Magic Flute* was dominated by a large, round moon which effectively changed colors according to the music or drama in the opera. Ron Kadri's sets were simple, with the exception of one flowery scene deep in the woods Sarastro's Temple of the Brotherhood was futuristic, achieving the simplicity sought by both the set and stage director

---

Much attention has been given to the Masonic overtones in Mozart's major works Mr. Cullinan has focused significantly on these Masonic overtones, and has created a production designed to search for the truth, rather than pit the bad guys against the good guys. Mozart's music is the real star of this opera, and it is hard to go wrong with *The Magic Flute*. The Opera Festival of New Jersey has chosen to go well beyond the basics and provide an evening of superior performance and general fun.

The Magic Flute will again be performed on June 25 and 27, and on July 3, 8 and 17. June 26 begins the performance run of Bizet's *Carmen*, and July 9 and 11 will feature the New Jersey premiere of Peter Maxell Davies' *The Lighthouse*. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Opera Festival office at 936-1505.

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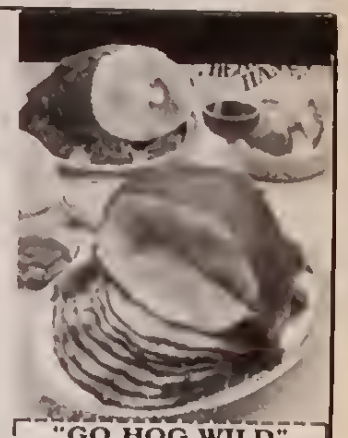
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The coffeehouses, featuring fresh acoustic music, are held monthly, usually on the fourth Saturday of the month. During the summer, the performances are held outdoors behind the Buttinger Center near the headquarters building. The audience is invited to bring a blanket.

The music begins at 8. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments are available for a fee. Bring your own cup if possible (to save a tree).

For more information call 737-7592.

Summer Sunday Concerts On University's Carillon

The first in a series of annual summer carillon concerts on the Class of 1892 Bells housed in the Grover Cleveland Tower of the Princeton University Graduate School will be held on Sunday, July 4 at 1. Rick Watson, a carillon builder with Meets, Watson & Co. of Batavia, Ohio, will be the carilloneur.

The carillon has been completely renovated, a project which included replacement of the bell frame, a new playing cabin and keyboard, a practice instrument and the addition of the B-flat bass bell. Following the official dedication of the renovated carillon, which took place on June 13, the bells will once again be heard on a regular basis. In addition to the Sunday recitals, there will be shorter programs on Wednesdays at 5.

Each Sunday there will be a different carilloneur. On Sunday, July 11, Todd Fair, a faculty member of the Netherlands Carillon School in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, will be at the keyboard. Carillons and churches in Houston, Tex., Springfield, Ill., Dayton, Ohio, and Valley Forge, Pa., will be represented.

There will be opportunities for interested people to study the carillon beginning in the fall. For further information call Robin Austin at 452-0606.

Free Summer Pops

Arthur Post will conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a program called "Variations on America" Sunday, July 4, at 8 in Mercer Park, West Windsor. The concert is free and will be followed by fireworks.

Using a mobile sound stage, the orchestra will perform works by Francis Scott Key, Charles Ives, Louis M. Gottschalk, Robert Sierra, William Grant Still, Richard Rodgers, Duke Ellington and Morton Gould as well as marches by John Philip Sousa.

The audience may bring a picnic to enjoy during the concert. The rain site is the War Memorial Theater in Trenton.

Cheryl Wheeler

Singer/Songwriter Due In Recital at River Mill

The Delaware River Mill Society and Music You Can't Hear on the Radio (the Sunday evening folk music show on WPRB-FM 103.3 radio) will cosponsor the singer/songwriter Cheryl Wheeler in concert Saturday at 8 at the Prallsville Mill, Route 29, Stockton.

Ms. Wheeler has appeared in concert throughout the country, and is regarded as one of the most promising new talents by audiences and her peers.

Tickets are $10 each. For further information and to reserve your tickets, call 426-1983

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DELICACIES FROM NEW DELHI: "We believe that the joy of eating lies in the art of fine cooking." This is the motto of the family-owned and operated New Delhi restaurant, located in Plainsboro Plaza, 10 Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro. Chefs (left to right) Jaswant Singh, Mita Singh, and Jaspal Singh are shown with manager Josh Singh (right) near a display of their northern Indian specialties: seekh kebab, shrimp and chicken Tandoori, and chicken tikka.

IT'S NEW To Us

New Delhi Restaurant Is a Family Operation

"Northern Indian Tandoori traditional cooking is our specialty, and we offer fish, lobster, lamb, chicken, and a wide selection of vegetables and vegetable dishes. We cook in the traditional clay oven over charcoal, and this enhances the taste of the food. There are no shortcuts in our cooking. Our restaurant is very authentic, and everything is done the way it is done in *India*."

Josh Singh, manager of *New Delhi* at the Plainsboro Plaza, 10 Schalks Crossing Road in Plainsboro, explains that he grew up in the restaurant business, and he enjoys talking about his family's newest acquisition.

"We opened here in January, and we also have another New Delhi in Philadelphia, at 4004 Chestnut Street. I've been in the restaurant business almost 23 years," he says with a smile. "My family had the original New Delhi in New York City, where I grew up.

"This is a complete family operation," he adds. "Everyone who works in the restaurant, in both the kitchen and dining room area, is a family member. Uncles, aunts, and cousins. My father still does some cooking, but mainly he oversees everything. He's here three days a week and in Philadelphia the rest of the time. He makes sure the quality and service are the best."

Great Customer Response

Mr. Singh has been very happy with the customer response to the Plainsboro New Delhi, and reports that people are coming from all over the area, including Princeton.

"We even have people coming from New York City," he notes. "We opened here because we used to do catering in Edison and also for Princeton University. A lot of the residents around here knew us, and encouraged us to open here. It has been very successful. This is a good location - it's a very busy shopping center.

"We get a large cross-section of customers, including many Indian people," he continues. "We have all age groups and lots of families. We get a very big lunch crowd of people working around here, and a lot of families at dinner time. Also, people seem to like to come in groups together. I get to meet a lot of people, and I enjoy talking to them. I also love being with my family. We all get along very well."

Mr. Singh adds that competition is the "spice" of the restaurant business, and that his family welcomes the challenge of other Indian restaurants. "We definitely want to be where there are other Indian restaurants. We like the competition. It keeps up the quality of the food, and makes sure we always try our best. We like a challenge," he smiles. "Remember, we come from New York. Everything is a challenge there!"

Among the specialties at New Delhi is its daily lunch buffet - "All You Can Eat for $6.95." This includes three appetizers, six main courses, rice and bread, 13 salad bar items, tea or coffee, and six desserts.

Popular choices for both lunch and dinner include New Delhi special mixed grill, an assortment of chicken Tandoori, chicken tikka, sheekh kebab, lamb tikka, and Tandoori shrimp.

Lamb pasanda, a northern delicacy with slices of lamb simmered with a sauce of poppy seeds, cashews, almonds, and herbs, is another favorite, as is vegetable malai kofta, a fresh mixed vegetable ball cooked in a creamy sauce with nuts and herbs. The restaurant offers a "Vegetable Corner" on the menu, with an extensive selection of vegetable dishes. A typical dinner entree is $10.95.

Popular appetizers are the chef's special assortment of fresh shrimp pakora, chicken pakora, samosa, chicken tikka, and sheekh kebab. The puffy poori bread is always in demand, as is the papadum, a crispy lentil wafer flavored with spices.

Prix Fixe Dinner for Two

New Delhi also has a "House Recommendation" dinner for two for $34, including soup and juice, papadum, chicken tikka, sheekh kebab, shrimp Tandoori, choice of chicken or lamb specialties, vegetable curries, dal and raita, rice, naan, choice of dessert, tea or or coffee.

Mr. Singh points out that dishes can be spiced according to taste - mild, medium, or hot.

Customers are also invited to bring wine or beer to the attractive, spacious restaurant, which can accommodate 142 people. Indian music plays in the background, and handpainted wallhangings imported from India depict scenes from Indian history, folklore, and legend.

Catering is also available, and Mr. Singh, who is the catering manager, says that corporate, individual, and institutional service is offered. "We really do everything," he explains. "Wedding receptions, DJ parties, any type of occasion from 40 people to 1200. Anything on the menu can be catered."

New Delhi also offers take-out service, as well as sit-down lunch and dinner.

"This restaurant certainly deserves an article!" exclaimed a lunchtime customer, who added, "I'm a regular here, and it couldn't be better. The food is excellent, the service is great, and everyone is very nice."

New Delhi is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 to 2:30, and Saturday and Sunday 12 to 3; for dinner Sunday through Thursday 4:30 to 10, Friday and Saturday 4:30 to 11. 936-8484.

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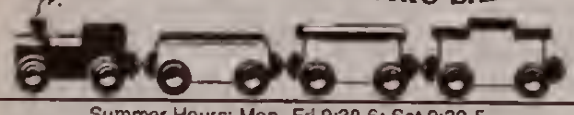

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Several Choices Offered At Portraits by Juliann

"There is something very exciting about seeing a person visually — the light going over the body, how the dar and light fall. I look at color and its effect, the pleasing shape that I see, and how I can see it as a painting.

"Sometimes," continues painter Juliann Edelstein, who is now accepting commissions for Portraits by Juliann, "I would look at people on the bus and find myself staring at them, seeing them as a subject. What the person is wearing is interesting, the colors and patterns - it's the visual that's so important, that hooks you."

A portrait is more than just a pictorial representation of a person. The artist brings his or her individual skill, experience, and talent to the project, and the result is a subjective interpretation.

"A painting is a lot different than a photograph," explains Juliann. "It is much more subjective, and also no two artists approach painting the same way. For example, I don't use charcoal before painting. I start right away with the paintbrush."

PORTRAITS BY JULIANN: "Each painting and drawing is different. I may have painted 100 people before, but I have never painted *this* one before. Each is unique, and each is a new challenge. How to approach it? I want to do the very best I can do. I strive constantly to be better. There is so much to learn, you will never know it all." Juliann Edelstein, shown in her studio, specializes in portraits and works in oil, colored pencil, and charcoal.

Eorly Experience

Juliann's experience with the paintbrush began early. She started drawing and painting as a child, and her talent was soon evident to family and teachers.

"As an 'Army Brat', I moved a lot, and lived all over," she recalls. "I started drawing horses, and I always painted. Sometimes it was out of boredom, sometimes it was a companion to me.

"I know exactly when I made up my mind I wanted to be a painter," she continues. "I was eight, and we were living in St. Louis, about to go to Okinawa. I was shy as a child, and once when I went into a classroom, a student was drawing, and everyone was paying attention. It was a way to make friends."

It became much more than that for Juliann, however, and Juliann worked as a bookkeeper, as she tried to forge a painting career in New York City. After her marriage to an artist, she continued to do accounting, as well as persevering in her work in oil, colored pencil, and charcoal. Seven years ago, she, her husband, and daughter moved to Princeton Junction, where she now has her studio.

"It was when I was at the Art Students League that I really found I wanted to concentrate on portraits," she explains. "The teachers there were all professional artists, and also, I really did not have traditional training until I went to art school. I had always loved to draw, but I didn't really know how to paint before. Studying traditional painting is like reading, writing, and arithmetic. It gives you the basic structure, and then you can go on to other things."

Earning one's living in the arts is never easy, however, and Juliann worked as a

Juliann's clients are all ages, types (including family pets), and come from all over the area, she reports. Children and babies have been popular as subjects, because parents often want to have a painting before the kids reach a certain age. Also, some of the commissions are Mother's Day, anniversary, and birthday gifts, and for other special occasions.

Photos or Life Sittings

Juliann works both from photographs and from life sittings. "I always take photos," she explains. "Even if it is to be a sitting, I'll take a Polaroid to give the subject an idea of the pose and what the photo looks like. If I'm going to work from a photograph, I will take lots of pictures, then pick the ones that I'll really like working from."

Sometimes, people don't have time for a number of sittings (typically a two-hour session), she explains, so that is why photographs are used.

Each painting brings its own set of challenges, says Juliann. "Older people can be more interesting because of all expressions shown in their faces. They can challenge you. But young people can be a challenge, too. You have to bring out their individuality."

Juliann also enjoys working in each medium – oil, colored pencil, and charcoal, but admits to a special affinity for oil. "There's a tactile thing with oil. The way the paint feels on the brush in my hand, how the canvas feels, how it all comes together. I never want to lose that. It's why I never want to do computer art."

Juliann also hopes that public interest in the arts generally will increase. "I want more people to take an interest, not just in painting but in all the arts – music, opera, etc. After you eat and have shelter, you need to have something else in life."

For her, that "something else" is painting, and she emphasizes that it is a continuous learning experience. "To draw or paint is the hardest thing to do. I am always growing and changing as a person and as a painter. You have to please the customer, and of course, you are very happy to have customer approval. What I seek to do every time is to do the best painting I can. I must say in the beginning, it was hard to part with them."

Portraits By Juliann are priced from $75 for charcoal, from $175 for colored pencil, and from $400 for oil.

Gift certificates are also available.

Juliann can be reached at 275-9270 between 9 and 6 Monday through Saturday. All calls will be returned as soon as possible.

—Jean Stratton

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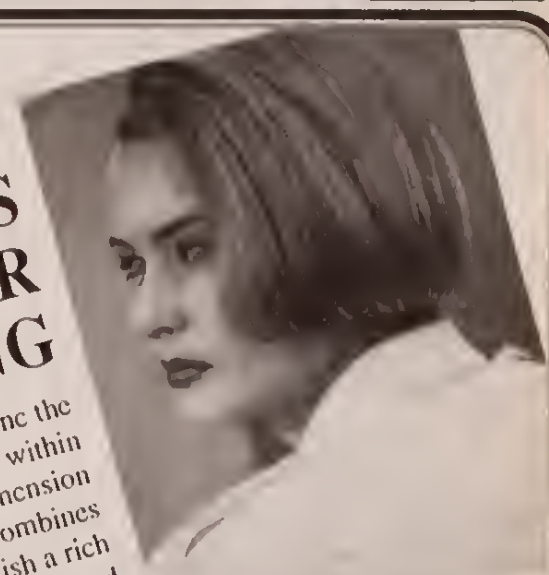

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

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SENIOR LAP SWIM, CP pool. Weekdays: 10 a.m.-12 noon; Sat & Sun 10-11 a.m.
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FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
Wednesday, June 23: 10 a.m.: Cemetery walk, SRC.
2 p.m.: Orange Key campus walk, SPC. Call 497-7650.
Thursday, June 24: 11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
11 a.m.: Art Class, SPC.
12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC.
6 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
Friday, June 25: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Pot Luck Party, SPC. (last meeting until 9/10).
Monday, June 28: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.
12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners Bridge, SPC.
Tuesday, June 29: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
Wednesday, June 30: 1 p.m.: Paul Lentini, Piano improvisation, SPC.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, June 23

2 p.m.: John Witherspoon Middle School Promotion Ceremony; Richardson Hall, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Joy Bechtler, soprano, Greg Lorenz, tenor, Dale Dietert, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

8 p.m.: *Fiddler on the Roof;* Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, June 24

6 to 8 p.m.: The Blawenburg Band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; *YMCA.*

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Anthony Shaffer's *Sleuth,* Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Boyd Herforth, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

8 p.m.: Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance Company presenting reconstructed dances conceived by Alwin Nikolais and Murray Louis between 1950 and 1985; New Theater, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: *Hair,* Omicron Theatre; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 25

10:30 a.m.: *The Red Rose,* Creative Theatre; Arts Council. For young people ages 5 to 12 and their families, who are invited to bring a lunch to eat with actors afterward.

4:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation; high school football field.

7 p.m.: Firemen's Annual Inspection Parade; begins at Nassau and Chestnut, proceeds east to Borough Hall for ceremonies and inspection.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Blues Bash, sponsored by Passage Theatre Company; Roebling Mill, 676 South Clinton Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Mozart's *Magic Flute,* Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo at Princeton Chamber Music Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, June 26

8 p.m.: Music from Aston Magna, all-Schubert program; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Bizet's *Carmen,* Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Sunday, June 27

3 p.m.: Mozart's *The Magic Flute,* Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Preston Smith, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, June 28
Borough Recycling Pickup

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing, led by John and Martha Nowik; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, June 29
Township Recycling Pickup

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Free lead screening for children 6 years old and younger, Princeton residents only; Township Hall. Call 497-7608 for appointment.

6:30 p.m.: Organ concert by Tom Dressler; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Sponsored by Westminster Choir College Summer Concerts.

8 p.m.: Sing-in, Mendelssohn's *Elijah,* conducted by Constantina Tsolainou; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: School Board, interview of consultants for superintendent search; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, June 30

5 p.m.: The Great American Circus; Princeton Shopping Center. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. Free children's tickets available at area merchants.

6:30 p.m.: Amanda Davis, Victory Sedlacek, piano; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Musical comedy, *Sugar Babies;* Bucks County Playhouse. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 7.

8:30 p.m.: *Hair,* Omicron Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 1

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Bizet's *Carmen,* Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Todd Marsh, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Anthony Shaffer's *Sleuth,* Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

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"ANKGOR GUIDE," a photograph by Leona M. Law, is included in an exhibition of works by members of the Princeton Photography Club at the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School from June 25 through August 31.

ART

Exhibits

The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will show works hy members of the Princeton Photography Club this summer. A reception will be held on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. to celebrate the opening of the show. The public is invited to attend.

The Princeton Photography Club, formed in 1986, meets to discuss ideas and new techniques. Area photographers, artists and academic professionals are frequently invited to speak to the group or to judge club competitions. Meetings are held monthly, September through June, at the Arts Council.

The exhibit will remain on display through August 3t. The galtery is open to the public weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during summer recess.

———

The Studio Gallery will present an exhibit of batik images by Selma Eron that have been inspired by American Indian, Mexican, and African Art. An artist's reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The show will continue through July t5.

The batik images are done on rice paper and cloth. Her work is represented in numerous public, private, and corporate collections.

Ms. Eron has exhibited in the New School for Social Research, New York City; Bergen County Museum, Paramus; Doubletree Gallery, Upper Montclair; Summit Art Center; and Nabisco Art Gallery, East Hanover.

The Studio Gallery is located at 54 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

When two artists happen to be a couple, does it affect their work?

Grace Croteau and Roy Freedle, directors of the new **Riverrun Gallery** at the Laceworks in Lambertville, will let the viewer answer this question in "Couples," an exhibition on display from June 26 to August 30. The public is invited to the preview reception Saturday from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

"Couples" comprises four couptes from both sides of the Delaware: In Pennsylvania, Chrisa Craig and Charles A. Kumnick of Upper Black Eddy and Dee and Robert Rosenwald of New Hope; in New Jersey, Constance and Ken McIndoe of Hopewell and Carol Joyce and Robert Mahon of Stockton.

———

Constance Bracci-McIndoe teaches at Queensborough Community College in Bayside, N.Y., Georgian Court College in Lakewood, and at her studio in Hopewell. Ken McIndoe, who works mostly in oil, paints in his studio and, often, on location.

The gallery is open daily from noon to 5 p.m. (closed Tuesday).

———

An exhibition of still lifes will be at **The Williams Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, through July 24.

The show, "The Still Life: Contrasts in Style, Content and Medium," features works by three contemporary painters and published prints from the turn of the century.

The three are Ed Zaremba, Robin Gary Wood, and Michael Johnson.

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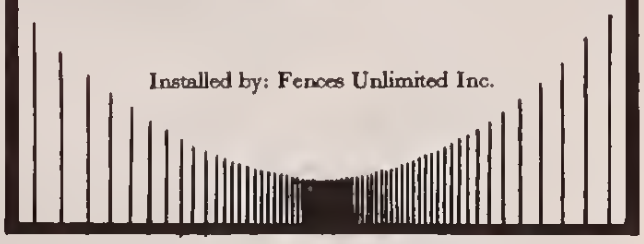

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Summer Basketball League Results

In Princeton Recreation Summer Basketball League action Monday, in the first game for both teams, Custom Essence defeated lawyer Mike Bergman's team, Bergman & Barrett, 61-39.

Ex Hun standout Mike D'Allegro led Custom with 21 points while teammate Joe Godwin added 18. John Procaccini, a solid sixth player on last year's champion Princeton High team, had 16 points, while former guard and PHS captain Ben Stentz, had 10 for the losers. Stentz is coaching the Princeton Youth Sports team in the summer league.

Two other games, Chemical Bank vs. Princeton Sports Medicine and United Jersey Bank vs. SMB, were rained out and will be rescheduled later in the summer.

Three games were played last Wednesday evening at the Community Park Courts. Chemical Bank upped its record to 2-0 by nipping Princeton Youth Sports, 32-30. Wade Hall led the Bankers with 11 points, while Bram Reynolds was high for PYS, also with 11.

United Jersey Bank (1-1), behind 14 points by Courtney Fitch, stopped Princeton Sports Medicine (0-2), 41-32. Two former Trenton High players, Jimmy Glover and Vint Henley each had 12 points for PSM.

The third game was a barnburner. SMB edged defending league champion Carnevale Disposal, 63-61, in overtime. Alberto Baptiste and Keith Jones were the big guns for SMB with 21 and 17 points. Freddie Young, who was a standout player for Princeton High the three seasons of 1983-85, seems to get better with age. Young tossed in a season-high 29 points, 20 in the first half. Erik Daniels added 11.

As the two teams battled back and forth in the second half, there was an added touch of excitement: the lights went out. "Someone," said League Commissioner Doug Snyder must have hit the switch and turned off the lights."

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SPORTS

Ten Teams Begin Play In Summer Basketball

In its first four years of operation, the Princeton Recreation Summer Basketball League has crowned the same champion all four years.

Playing last year as Artistic Building Enterprises, the year before as My-T-Fine and this season as Carnevale Disposal Company, the players — Freddie Young, Dave Johnson, Charles Brown and company — have remained the same.

"Maybe this will be the year someone unseats them," said League Commissioner Doug Snyder. "It's highly competitive this year."

The Summer League has continued to grow. It expanded to eight teams last year and this year there are ten. In addition, for the first time, said Snyder, each team is allowed to have four unattached players from outside Princeton. The move opens it up to residents from surrounding communities such as West Windsor and Montgomery which don't have adult summer leagues.

The League, again, is sanctioned by the NCAA which allows Division I players to compete without jeopardizing their scholarships.

Three games will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at Community Park at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. Each game will consist of 20-minute, running-time halves. During the last minute of each half the clock will stop for every whistle.

The season will consist of 11 regular season games plus the playoffs. At the request of the players, every team will be guaranteed at least one playoff contest. The seventh and eighth-place teams will play nine and ten to determine the two final spots in the playoffs. Then one will oppose eight, two vs. seven, and so forth, until there is a champion.

Snyder, the highly successful Princeton High basketball coach, is again being assisted in running the league by Gil Fisher and by Sheryl Hendley of the Princeton Recreation Department.

Another innovation this year is a four-team, youth league which will play during July on Mondays and Wednesdays before the adults play.

Preview of PHS Team

Those who want to get a preview of the Princeton High team, Central Jersey Group II champions the past two years, can do so by watching Princeton Youth Sports, one of the ten teams in the league, coached by Snyder. Its roster is made up of PHS starters Bram

Continued on Next Page

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ATTEMPTED BUNT: Princeton Post 218 outfielder Mike Nolan tries to drag a bunt against visiting Lawrence Post 414. Post 218 was held to three hits in 8-0 loss.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Reynolds, Kirk Webber, Marquis Johnson, Ricky Vernon, Dave Uitti and Matt Highland. Plus Foreal Wooten, Geoff Spies and two moving up from the jayvee team, Tracey Wade and Branden McEwen.

Former PHS players Scott Schroeder, John Procaccini and Evan Moorhead play for Bergman and Barrett. Also on the roster are Terry Bannon, brother of Rider College coach Kevin Bannon, and player-manager Bob Nusc of the Princeton Packet.

Last year's Bellini of Princeton Shopping Center is now Custom Essence with two former Hun School stars, Mike D'Allegro and Greg Cygan, returning as the team's leaders. Another team that changed names but not its players is Conte's Pizza, last year's Billy Hill's Musicmen. The big men are back — Rich Simkus, former 6-9 player for Pete Carril's Princeton Tigers, and 6-4 Pete Sharpless, former PHS player. A leading scorer, Doug Grover, is back, as is player-coach Billy Hill.

Last year's early front-runner, Chemical Bank, is led again by Harry Alpert and Tamar Wooten, the older brother of former McCorristin standout Blitz Wooten. Richie Wilson and Dave Cox have joined the team.

SMB (Saturday Morning Brigade), an older group of players who not only still enjoy playing the game, but also make it a social event, is back for another go-around. Team members include Clarence White, Darryl Moore, Ray Gregory, James Lucas and Alberto Baptiste. The last was the all-time leading scorer at Rider until he was dethroned last year by Derrick Suber, who carried Rider to an NCAA berth.

Gardenscapes, competing last year as Lawn Master, features former Hopewell Valley players Chris Carlton and Greg Perkins, Bill Royal, a 1,000-point player from West Windsor, Vanee Liverman, former PHS player, and Daryl Pemberton, Scott Nesbitt and Joe Smith.

Newcomer Princeton Sports Medicine has Marv Trotman Jr. as a coach and a trio of ex-PHS football stars in its lineup: Mike Riddick, Larry McKellar and Silas Massey. Also, 6-6 John Davidson and Jon Brown.

John Bailey, long associated with high school athletes through Joint Effort, has assembled a team sponsored by the United Jersey Bank that features some dynamite players. Two are Rodney Derry, who last winter replaced Marv Trotman as the all-time leading scorer at Princeton High; 6-8 James Ford, a teammate of Derry's; Courtney Fitch, a 1,000-point scorer at Hun last year; two South Brunswick High standouts, Julian Tate and Andre Oliveras, and P.J. Palmieri from West Windsor.

If Freddie Young and Company are going to be knocked off, this could be the team to do it.

Opening Game Scores

In the League's opening game last week, Chemical Bank defeated United Jersey, 60-47, behind 15 points by Vincente Bowman and 11 by Alpert. Fitch's 16 paced the losers.

In the second game, SMB topped Princeton Sports Medicine, 59-47, as Baptiste (17), White (13) and George Strand (10) all hit double figures for SMB. Scott Fisher connected for five three-pointers and 17 points for PSM.

In the third game, Conte's handled Gardenscapes, 50-27. Simkus was high with 13, while Sharpless and Grover added 10 each. No player reached double figures for the losers.

Ficarro's Is Over .500 Following Two Victories

Struggling to stay alive for a playoff berth, the Princeton-based Steve Ficarro Auto Body team needed a breather in its schedule. It got one last week when it faced winless Matt & Al's and third-from-the-bottom Leonard's Hurry Back Inn.

Ficarro's crushed Matt & Al's, 17-0, and followed that with a 3-0 win over Leonard's to climb back over .500 again at 8-7 and fifth place in the nine-team league.

In its next start, Ficarro's will play a double-header with Miller Lite on Thursday at 6:30 at Mercer Park.

Against Matt & Al's, Carol Ann Mazzella tossed a five-hitter and had two hits in three at bats. For her teammates, it was a time for fattening batting averages.

Co-captain Donna Nicholson had four hits, including a triple, Cindy Lombardo was 3-for-3, while Sandi Hibbs, Cee Aerstin and Debbie Smith all cracked two hits. Smyth and Hibbs also connected for triples.

The Standings

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Grove Plumbing	12	4	.750
3 Seasons	12	4	.750
Mercer Spring	10	6	.625
Steve Ficarro's	8	7	.533
Logo Sports	8	8	.500
Leonard's	6	10	.375
Dot's Girls	3	13	.188
Matt & Al's	0	16	.000

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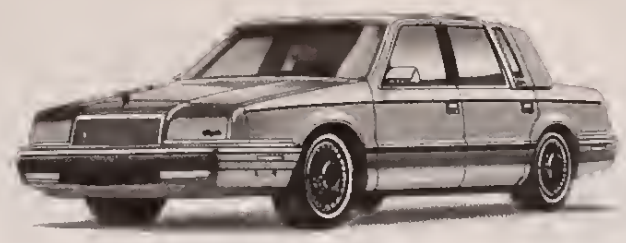

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Losing Streak Is Over For Princeton Post 218

"It was time. It was definitely time," said a relieved Tom Parker, after his Princeton Post 218 Legion team scored a run in the last inning Sunday to edge Hopewell Post 339, 7-6. The win was Post 218's first in ten games.

With the score tied at 6 in the last inning, Post 218 loaded the bases with no outs. The next batter struck out. "We tried to squeeze in a run and that didn't work either," said Parker. Second baseman Mike Procaccini worked Hopewell pitcher Warren Horvath for a full count before Horvath walked in the winning run.

"That was great. It felt good," said Parker. "We had opportunities to win in the past and we couldn't pull it off. Hopefully, this will open the door for more wins."

More wins would come at the expense of Hightstown, which Post 218 will host this Wednesday, and of visiting Hamilton on Friday. On Monday, Post 218 will oppose Princeton Post 76 at Mercer Park and on Tuesday it will entertain Ewing. All games carry a 5:45 starting time.

With center fielder Matt DeVeau back in the lineup and driving in three runs on three hits, Post 218 scored four runs in the second and added another run in the fourth to take a 5-1 lead over Hopewell. First baseman Geoff Spies continued to have a hot bat, driving in two runs with a double and a single.

Hopewell finally got to Post 218 starter Jeremy Rathbone when it scored five runs in the sixth to take a 6-5 lead. A three-run homer by Matt D'Altrui was the big blow in the uprising. Post 218 plated a single run in the bottom of the sixth to tie the score, as the teams headed into the final inning in Saturday's 90 plus degree weather at the Hun School field.

Sam Boraie came on for Post 218 to pitch the last two innings in relief and got his first win against two losses. D'Altrui also doubled and claimed half of Hopewell's six hits. The loss was the second in a row for manager Gary Vogler's club which evened its record at 5-5.

READY AND WAITING: Post 218 third baseman Kyle Mapps waits for a throw that came too late to catch sliding Lawrence runner. Post 218 is still waiting for that first win after Lawrence blanked them, 8-0.

Two days earlier, Post 218's offense never got going in an 8-0 shutout at the hands of visiting Lawrence. Procaccini had two hits and Danny Wilson one to account for all three Post 218 hits.

Lawrence scored all the runs it would need in the first when it plated two. Wilson started on the mound for Post 218 and was tagged for his third loss. The veteran, who has been with Post 218 all four years of its existence, walked five and surrendered five runs before giving way to Jeff Tantum in the fifth. Lawrence (5-2) put the game out of reach with three more runs in the seventh off Tantum.

Two days earlier, it appeared that Post 218 might finally end its losing skein when it rallied in the last inning against North Trenton. It fell one run short, as Trenton prevailed, 9-8.

After Trenton had chased Post 218 starter Spies with seven runs in the second to take an 8-2 lead, Post 218 got three back in the third.

In the seventh, an RBI single by Boraie and a two-run double by Wilson cut Trenton's lead to 9-8 but Post 218 could not get the tying run across.

Boraie, playing at third in Parker's ever-changing lineup, rapped three hits, including a double, and drove in two runs for Post 218. Spies had two hits and drove in a run, and catcher Scott Muzyk and DeVeau also hit safely and drove in a run apiece for the losers. Spies took the loss, his first. Tantum pitched three innings in relief and Boraie one.

Post 218 Is the Victim Of a Late-Inning Rally

Princeton Post 218 gained its magic number '1' last week when it won its first game of the season. Still eluding the team, however, is magic number '2'. Now into its fourth season, Post 218 has yet to win two games in a row.

That second barrier seemed almost sure to fall Monday as well when Post 218 combined four hits and three errors to

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

take a 7-0 lead over visiting Mitchell Davis in the fourth inning. After four it became an official game, much to the delight of Post 218, as darkening skies threatened to halt it.

But the rain held and the game continued. M-D got back in the contest when it combined one hit and four Post 218 infield errors for four runs. Until then, starting pitcher Dan Wilson had been masterful on the mound.

When Wilson gave up consecutive hits to start the seventh, manager Tom Parker called on former Hun pitcher Sam Boraie. An RBI double and a two-run single by M-D second baseman Bob McCall tied the score at seven. A triple and wild pitch staked the visitors to a 9-7 lead.

Post 218 roared right back in the bottom of the seventh. Wilson led off with a triple and scored on Nathan Dean's single. Trailing by one, Post 218 had the bases loaded with no outs but could not score the tying run. Jeff Tantum hit a comebacker to the mound which M-D pitcher Carl Hill turned into a double play and Mike Nolan hit a liner to short for the final out.

Matt DeVeau continued his torrid hitting for Post 218 with three hits and two RBIs. Right fielder Reggie Wright stroked two hits and also drove in a run.

Boraie was charged with the loss, his third. Hill got the win, his third against one loss.

Post 76 Is Blanked

The same day Princeton Post 76 came up against one of the top pitchers in the state, Steinert High's Chris Reyes, who is pitching for Hamilton Post 31. Reyes was in command, striking out nine, walking one and limiting Post 76 to five hits, in posting a 3-0 shutout. With the win he increased his record to 3-0.

Post 76 threatened only once in the sixth when it had the bases loaded, but Ian Matuszewski flied to center to end the game. B.J. Rutkowski went the distance for Post 76. He allowed eight hits and absorbed his second loss.

Hamilton left the field with a 9-2 record while Post 74, losing for the fifth time in its last six starts, fell to 4-7.

Post 76 Losing Ground In County Legion Race

It wasn't much, but Princeton Post 76 lost a little more ground last week in the Mercer County American Legion race.

Post 76 overwhelmed Bordentown, 23-5, Thursday at Mercer Park but it sandwiched its biggest win of the campaign between two more losses to fall to 4-6. On Saturday, Lawrence limited Post 76 to two first-inning runs and five hits in a 6-2 win and Hightstown stopped the 76ers, 6-1, at the start of the week.

After a scheduled meeting with Trenton Post 93, Post 76 will host Broad Street Park this Wednesday, host Ewing on Friday, Princeton Post 218 on Monday, and North Trenton on Tuesday.

Against Lawrence Post 76 hurler Garry Botto suffered his second straight loss after two wins. Botto went the distance and struck out four, but he was touched for eight hits, including a two-run double by Lawrence right fielder Keith Bridgewater that sparked a three-run second inning and allowed Post 414 to take a 4-2 lead. Lionel Upson had two of Post 76's five hits.

Lionel Upson also had a game to remember in the rout of Bordentown. He connected for three hits, including a pair of doubles, and drove in seven runs. One of his doubles sent home three runs when Post 76 plated 13 runs in the fourth. The game was halted after six innings.

Nick Hsieh also belted a pair of doubles and drove in five runs and Dave Urbanek had two hits for Post 76. Jim Jacobsohn got the easy win.

Hightstown's Jeff Ferraro had too much stuff for the Post 76 batters earlier in the week. Ferraro limited Post 76 to three hits in recording his second win without a loss. He and Post 76 hurler B.J. Rutkowsky were hooked up in a 1-1 pitchers' duel until Hightstown broke the game open with four runs in the fifth.

Phil Ledesma had two of Post 76's three hits. Ferraro, a nine-game winner for Hun this spring, fanned seven and walked just one for Hightstown.

Carnegie Lake Rowing Captures Several Medals

Carnegie Lake Rowing Association captured six first place medals and placed second in four of the five other events in which it competed at the 1993 Charm City Sprints held Saturday in Baltimore, Md.

Hosted by the Baltimore Rowing Club and held on the Middle Branch of the Patapsco River, this annual event drew 18 community-based rowing organizations from Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Delaware. Masters and novice events were held over 1,000 meters of the 2,000-meter course, with competitors in the open events rowing the full distance.

George Stratos of Ewing Street won back-to-back races for recreational and novice scullers for two of the Carnegie Lake medals. Each of the three eight-oared shells entered by the Lakers won its events — a Men's Masters Eight, a Women's Open Eight and a Mixed Eight. The sixth medal went to a Carnegie Masters Women's Four which rowed the course solo, there being no other entrants in that category.

Second-place ribbons went to a Carnegie Novice Men's Four, a Novice Women's Four, an Open Men's Four, and an Open Women's Four. The Charm City Sprints was the third regatta [illegible] travelled on three consecutive weekends.

The first, held on the Delaware River at New Castle, was aborted by the referees because of rough water after the first few races were run. However, a Carnegie Novice Men's Four managed to win its race against a Wilmington Rowing Club boat before racing was ended for the day.

Carnegie also sent three sweep-oar boats to the Empire State Regatta in Albany June 12, a more competitive event. There Mr. Stratos won the recreational singles race and a Carnegie Women's Open Four placed third. Carnegie will hold its own annual regatta on Lake Carnegie August 14.

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PEOPLE
In the News

Keith Esposito, of Princeton, is one of ten high school students in Mercer County to receive vocational scholarships at this year's Career Development Awards ceremony held at Educational Testing Service. CDA was founded in 1969 hy former ETS President William W. Turnbull to reward students who choose to follow a path of vocational studies.

Mr. Esposito received a $500 scholarship for the study of electrical engineering at Mercer County College.

Keith Esposito

Three area residents have heen named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

They are, **Kirstin L. Schantzenbach**, daughter of Elaine Crocker of Princeton; **Kristin L. Swartz**, daughter of James and Susan Swartz of Princeton; and **Jeffery M. Harding**, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Harding of Lawrenceville.

Michelle Vaccaro, of Princeton, was named as one of the Ten Best Student Chefs at the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y.

The Best Student Chefs Program enables ten students to attend the Aspen Food and Wine Classic and work side-by-side with some of the world's geatest culinary talents, including Jacques Pepin, Julia Child, Marcella Hazan, and Paticia Wells.

Alison R. Schoemann, 9 Worchester Lane, Princeton Junetion, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Lance J. Kalik of Princeton, a student at Rutgers University School of Law, Newark, has been appointed a summer associate at Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti, Morristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Peterson Sr., of Princeton, will celebratc their 65th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, June 30. They will hold a family celebration in their home with their daughter, Betty Lou Allen of Lawrenceville, their son, Charles E. Peterson Jr. of Princeton, and their families. The Petersons have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Peterson, a retired steamfitter with Local No. 236 in Trenton, is a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Hopewell Masonic Lodge. Mrs. Peterson is a homemaker.

Two Princeton residents are among five Rutgers faculty members who have received the Rutgers University Board of Trustees Awards for Excellence in Research. They are **Elihu Abrahams**, 108 Clover Lane, professor of physics, and **G. Terence Wilson**, 21 Caldwell Drive, professor of psychology. The awards, which honor faculty for distinguished contributions to their fields or to sociely, include $1,000 and a citation for each winner.

Prof. Abrahams is the Bernard Serin Professor of Physics in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences · New Brunswick. A member of the National Academy of Science, he was honored for outstanding research over his 37-year career. He was praised for distinguished scholarship and for "work that has earned him the reputation as a world leader in condensed matter theory."

Prof. Abrahams studies the basic physical processes that determine the properties of a range of metallic materials, including the new high-temperature superconductors that have recently been developed by materials scientists.

Prof. Wilson, the Oscar K. Buros Professor of Psychology at the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology in New Brunswick, was cited for 22 years of outstanding scholarship at Rutgers and for significant behavioral research contributions to understanding alcohol abuse, obesity and eating disorders and their related therapies. His international reputation as a "most distinguished and pathbreaking clinical psychologist" was also noted.

Prof. Wilson is considered a leader in behavior therapy, a prominent form of psychological treatment for major clinical disorders.

Dr. Marilyn Tayler, 6 Carter Brook Lane, a member of the Department of Legal Studies at Montclair State, has been elected vice chair of the 125-member New Jersey chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, which has a nationwide membership of about 3,000.

An association member since 1984, she is the New Jersey chapter's regional representative for political asylum.

Charles R. Parmele III, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, managing partner of Parmele, Taylor and Burbach, insurance brokers and benefit consultants of Princeton and New York City, has been inducted as one of the original six members of the Staten Island Academy Athletic Hall of Fame. He was elected in recognition of his achievements in basketball and tennis.

He had been an all-metropolitan private school all-star basketball player for four years. In tennis, he played number one for five years and was New York City and New York state champion. He is a member of the class of '47 at Princeton University where he played varsity tennis for four years.

His father, H. Gilbert W. Parmele, Princeton class of '19, was also one of the six inductees, posthumously. Gil Parmele was an all-American basketball player at Princeton and its team captain. He was also a pitcher on the baseball team.

Tink Bolster of Governor's Lane won the age 65 to 69 category in the Danskin Women's Triathlon held in Rye, New York on Sunday.

The event, the first of the 1993 series of triathlons sponsored by Danskin, drew some 800 competitors, including six women who compete in these events professionally. It included a ¾-kilometer swim in Long Island Sound, followed by a 20-kilometer bike race and a five-kilometer road race. Mrs. Bolster completed all three in one hour, 48 minutes.

Having competed at an earlier stage of her life in masters' swimming events, and founded the year-round masters' swimming program in Princeton, Mrs. Bolster then turned her energies to triathlons. She endured a couple of serious biking accidents requiring surgery while training for the bicycle leg of these events, but that did not stop her.

She was named the 1992 All-American Triathlete in her age category for her performance in the triathlons in which she competed last year.

Dr. Ava Baron, of Princeton Junction, professor of sociology at Rider College, has been selected as a member and designated a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study for the 1993-94 academic year. She is the first Rider faculty member to receive this honor.

A member of the Rider sociology faculty since 1976, Dr. Baron will join 15 other scholars from across the world at the Institute's School of Social Science to examine the question of social transition. Her project will be to explore the role of gender in social transition, specifically masculinity in work settings.

Ava Baron

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
SAVE
Princeton Small Animal Rescue League
SAVE
Welcome summer. Now is the time of year we and our pets enjoy going outside. It's also the time to remember preventative maintenance for our pets.
Dogs need a yearly distemper shot. This vaccination protects dogs from illnesses such as distemper, hepatitis, parvovirus, para-influenze and leptospirosis. Dogs which will be kenneled should receive the bordatella or kennel cough vaccine. Discuss with your vetennarian the lyme vaccine that is now available for dogs. Heartworm disease is very prevalent in the Princeton area. All dogs should take preventative medicine to ward off the heartworms. A simple blood test must be taken before starting the preventative medication. Remember to check your dogs stool for intestinel parasites.
Cats too require an annual distemper shot to protect them from various feline viruses. Cats which live in a multi-cat household and/or go outside should receive the feline leukemia virus vaccination. Cats which go outside should have their stools checked for intestinal parasites.
Puppies and kittens 7 weeks old and older should begin their vaccinations. Female cats and dogs should be spayed at six months of age. Male cats and dogs should be altered at 8-9 months of age. Some male cats start spraying earlier than 9 months old. These cats should be altered as soon as possible.
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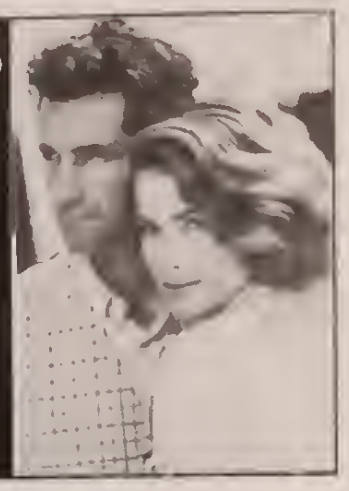

thinking...
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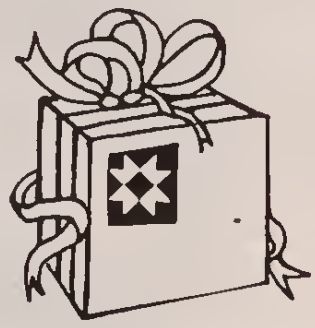

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GRADUATES

Barbara Holmes, daughter of Betty J. Holmes, Ravens Crest Drive, Plainsboro, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

She majored in dance and minored in philosophy.

Lawrence E. Nemeth Jr., 19 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, has been awarded a bachelor's degree by Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Verna M. Cavey, Edgerstoune Road, has received a Ph.D. in the social sciences from the Maxwell School, Syracuse University. She is an affiliate with its cross-disciplinary program on the Analysis and Resolution of Conflicts.

Adam A. Boskovic, former Hopewell Borough resident, graduated from Saint Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. with a B.A. in chemistry. He is the son of Dr. Marijan Boskovic and Mary Boskovic of Ridgefield, Conn.

Mr. Boskovic is a 1989 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. An Eagle Scout (Troop 71, Hopewell), he played on the St. Olaf junior varsity hockey team for two years.

Susan E. Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hendrickson, 204 Gallup Road, has graduated with honors from Harvard Law School, where she served as editor of the Harvard Law Review. She also received a masters in public policy from the John F. Kennedy School of Government, under a joint program at Harvard University.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Hendrickson received her undergraduate degree from Harvard College. Formerly employed by The Urban Institute, she will return to Washington, D.C., in the fall as an associate with the law firm of Arnold and Porter.

Kentigern S. Kyle, son of Mrs. Maurice Hageman II of Hightstown and of Alec Kyle of Princeton, has received a bachelor of arts degree in Independent Latin American Studies from Middlebury College.

Aurora R. Bearse

Aurora R. Bearse, daughter of Myrna Bearse, 110 Leigh Avenue, and Peter Bearse of Gloucester, Mass., has graduated from Rutgers College. She majored in history and religion.

She is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School.

Four area residents have graduated from Monmouth College.

They are, **Karen Johnson**, of Princeton; **Denise Pierson and Daniel Toto**, of Lawrenceville, and **Lisa Rutledge**, *magna cum laude*, of Pennington.

Tracy Tahaney, daughter of Donna J. Tahaney, Route 27, has received a B.A. degree in psychology from Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

Beth K. Curran, of Pennington, has graduated *magna cum laude*, with honors in French, from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

She received an A.B. in French/History, was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary society in history, and received the James Alexander Petrie Prize in French.

Jane Heap, daughter of Helen Wilmerding of Griggstown and Peter Heap, British Ambassador to Brazil, has graduated from Skidmore College, *magna cum laude*, with distinction in economics. She was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society after the fall term and will pursue graduate studies at the London School of Economics.

Clare M. Timmes, daughter of John and Kathleen Timmes, 130 Cherry Brook Drive, has been awarded the doctor of optometry degree by the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia.

She is a 1988 graduate of the University of Scranton with a bachelor's degree in biology.

A number of area residents have graduated from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

They are, from Princeton, Christina I. Frank, 8 Lafayette Road West, Alfred Zullo, 7 Park Place; from Pennington, Erinn M. Batcha, R.R. No. 2., Mark C. Bovenizer, 17 Meadow Lane, Catherine H. Regan, 174 Harbourton Woodsville Road, from Hopewell, Alexander F. Brent, 141 Lamb-Hope Road.

Matthew M. Nee, 6 Walker Drive, Belle Mead, has graduated from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

Rebecca Etz, daughter of Lois Etz, 1038 Princeton-Kingston Road, has graduated from Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

An anthropology major and a dean's list student, she received the Muhlenberg Goodwill Award.

Ms. Etz is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School.

Also graduating was **Amy Warren**, , daughter of Linda and Dr. Ronald Warren, 3 Branchwood Court, Lawrenceville. A psychology and religious studies joint major and an honors list student, she is a 1989 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Timothy Hawkes, son of the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes, 820 Rosedale Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. He majored in history.

Dylan Penningroth

Dylan C. Penningroth, son of Penelope Baskerville and Stephen Penningroth, both of Princeton, has been awarded a B.A. degree with distinction in history by Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

He was a member of the track team all four years and competed in the IC4A championships in the 800 and 1,000-meter races.

Elizabeth R. Scott, daughter of Joan and Donald Scott, 111 Lambert Drive, received a bachelor of arts degree, *magna cum laude*, from Brown University.

Also, **Neil I. Miller**, son of Arthur and Arlene Miller of Princeton Junction, received a doctor of philosphy degree from Brown. He received his degree for work in applied mathematics.

Receiving degrees at Boston University's commencement exercises were Princeton residents **Simon J. Miller**, JD in law, *cum laude*; and **Elena Proshan**, B.A. in psychology.

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OBITUARIES

Cleveland L. Washington died June 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Leeburg, Fla., he lived in New Jersey more than 40 years. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Charles Robinson Post 218 of the American Legion.

Surviving are a son, Maurice of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister-in-law, Hazel M. Washington of Asbury Park; a special friend, Ann M. Gayle of Philadelphia, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Dr. John A. Gaines, pastor of El Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Cremation was in the Ewing Cemetery Crematory.

Dallas Respass, 73, died June 19 at Briarleaf Nursing Home, Doylestown, Pa. Born in Columbus, N.C. he lived in Princeton 25 years.

An Army veteran of World War II, he retired after 24 years of military service. He also retired from Carter-Wallace after 20 years of service. He was a member of American Legion Post 218 in Princeton.

Surviving are three sons, Dallas Jr., Clarence and Carl, all of Pennsylvania; two brothers, Lindsay and Austin; two sisters, Florence Hull of Princeton and Dora Thompson of Durham, N.C.; nieces and nephews.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at noon at Campbell Funeral Chapel, 1225 Calhoun Street, Trenton, the Rev. Kevin D. McNair, associate pastor of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church in Princeton officiating. Burial will be in Brig. *Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 10:30 to* noon this Wednesday at the chapel.

Rocco Caputo, 79, died June 15 at Mercer Medical Center, Trenton. Born in North Bergen, he lived in Princeton for 20 years.

Mr. Caputo was retired after working for many years as a warehouse man for the federal government. During World War II, he served as a medic with the U.S. Army, participating in the Normandy invasion and two other major battles. He received the Purple Heart.

Husband of the late Anna Degen Caputo, he is survived by a stepson, Vladimir Degen of Fairbanks, Alaska; two brothers, Joseph Caputo of North Bergen and Emil Caputo of Sandystone Township, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews.

The service and burial were private. Arrangements were under direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Ellen Walker Cuyler, formerly of Princeton and South Kent, Conn., died June 20 at the home of her son, Legare Cuyler, in Dennis, Mass., where she had lived since 1991. She was 89.

Mrs. Cuyler was the wife of the late Richard M. Cuyler, co-founder of South Kent School, South Kent, Conn., where she assumed numerous duties during the 34 years that he taught there. Born in Summerville, S.C., she graduated from Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., in 1925. Whe lived for a number of years in Atlanta, Ga., where she worked in retail and wrote a fashion column for the Atlanta Constitution.

She married in 1934 and lived in Connectieut until moving to Princeton in 1968 with her husband upon his retirement. Mr. Cuyler was a native of Princeton and a member of the Class of 1923 at the University.

In addition to her son, Legare, she is survived by a son, Richard R. Cuyler of Stratford, Conn., a sister, Grace Winn of Decatur, Ga., three grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Trinity Church, Princeton. Donations in her memory may be made to the Visiting Nurses Association of Central Cape Cod, 434 Route 134, South Dennis, Mass. 02660.

Mary Alice Williams, 63, died June 16 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Charlottesville, Va., she had lived in Princeton for the past nine years.

Mrs. Williams worked for Princeton Homemakers Service for 10 years and then as a nurse's aid at Princeton Medical Center before retiring last year.

She is survived by her mother, Marion Bates of Gloucester, Va.; five daughters, Marion Bates of Virginia Beach, Va., Cynthia Bates of Trenton, and Loretta Williams, Ava Williams and Tracey Williams, all of Trenton; three sons, Norman Bates of Richmond, Va., Wendell Bates of Akron, Ohio, and Anthony Williams of Trenton; many grandchildren; a sister, Kate Bates of Gloucester, Va., and dear friends, Tessie Costa of Princeton and Mina Angeltopoulos, also of Princeton.

The service was held Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Allen Dunkley, pastor of Grace Fellowship Baptist Church of Lawrenceville, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Frederic ("Fritz") Deininger, 89, of Taftsville, Vt., formerly of Princeton and Margate, died June 9 at his home after a long illness.

Born in the Alsace region of France, he studied for his baccalaureate in Strasbourg, and while doing so was a competitive skier on the French National Ski Team as well as a member of the Region Alsace-Lorraine rowing team. After serving for two years in the Mountain Ski Infantry Division of the French Army, he left for America at the end of 1924, settling first in Ohio, then moving to Washington, D.C. in 1928.

In his professional life, Mr. Deininger worked for Estate Stove Co. and retired in 1975 as European sales manager with Magic Chef Inc. for whom he had worked in sales and marketing since 1958. He lived on Hickory Court, Princeton during the 1970s.

In 1981 Mr. Deininger began spending time in Vermont whose gentle green mountains, small towns and valleys reminded him of Alsace and the Vosge Mountains. He moved to Taftsville in 1983 with his wife, Catherine, who died in 1991, and daughter Madeleine. He continued to travel and was a member of the Taftsville Mennonite Chapel and the Woodstock History Club.

Father of the late Frederic B. Deininger, who died in 1989, he is survived by his daughter, Madeleine Deininger of Taftsville, and a daughter-in-law, Gayle Deininger.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, August 1, at 4 at Taftsville Mennonite Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Woodstock Visiting Nurses, 32 Pleasant Street, Woodstock, Vt. 05091.

Marion Mackie Kelleher, 77, a longtime Princeton resident, died June 22 of lung cancer at home. She had suffered from Alzheimers Disease for four years.

Mrs. Kelleher was the wife of the late Patrick Joseph Kelleher, director of the Princeton Art Museum. She was actively involved in the art world and had worked at an art gallery in New York City and travelled extensively. She first came to Princeton as a child in the 1920s and had attended Miss Fine's School.

Surviving are a daughter, Maria Kelleher Williams, and two grandchildren, Patrick and Christopher Williams of New York; and a brother, Donald Mackie of Princeton.

A graveside service in Rocky Hill Cemetery is being planned. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Alzheimers Association, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y.

William D. Cavanaugh, 55, died June 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton all his life.

Mr. Cavanaugh attended Princeton schools and was a U.S. Army veteran. He was a self-employed painting contractor and had previously worked for Morris Maple & Son and for Princeton University. He was a member of American Legion Post 414, Lawrenceville.

Son of the late Cornelius J and Emma Pullen Cavanaugh, and brother of the late Cornelius E. Cavanaugh, he is survived by a dear friend, Karen Wright; two sons, Sean Dinsmore and Hamilton L. Cavanaugh; two daughters, Heather Leigh Cavanaugh and Kelly K. Ryan; two brothers, Thomas J. Cavanaugh of Blawenburg and John F. Cavanaugh of Lawreneeville; two sisters, Mary C. Van Horn of Princeton and Patricia C. Daloisio of Ewing Township.

A memorial service will be held at American Legion Post 414 of Lawrenceville at a time to be announced. Burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Joseph M. Tufano, 60, of Skillman, died June 18 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Born in Princeton, he lived in Skillman since 1965.

Mr. Tufano was a graduate of Princeton High School and an Army veteran. He was a carpenter with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and a member and trustee of the Jointers of America Local Union No. 781 of Princeton. He was also a member and past president of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and a president in 1992-93 of the Princeton Nassau Bowling League.

Father of the late Michele Reinson, he is survived by his wife, Irene Krupa Tufano; a daughter, Sharon Brown of Ewing; four brothers, Frank of Skillman, Vincent of Myrtle Beach, S.C., Richard of Blawenburg and John of East Windsor; two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sunshine Foundation, Mercer County Chapter, 1440 Parkside Avenue, Ewing 08638.

George R. Wilson, 54, of Lawrenceville, died June 19 at Mercer Medical Center. Born in Vanceboro, N.C., he lived in Lawrenceville for several years.

Mr. Wilson was a professional engineer for HRI Inc. of Princeton.

He is survived by his mother, Ardell Dale Wilson of Palmetto, Fla.; a brother, Jim, of Ellenton, Fla., and several cousins.

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94 BATTLE ROAD, Whitall W Bonton Sold to Howard Tomlinson. **$678,000**

11 EDGEHILL STREET, Martha Stohlman. Sold to Andrew King **$335,000**

182 NASSAU STREET, U-404, S.D. Jackson Trust Sold to Kevin Hamilton. **$169,000**

27 RANDOM ROAD, Lee Mitchell Sold to Jack Roberts **$292,000**

385 WALNUT LANE, Marilyn Magder Sold to Ann Stehney **$275,000**

31 WILKINSON WAY, Calton Homes. Sold to Harold Kadin **$227,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

14 NORCHESTER DRIVE, Jack Cohen Sold to J Becker **$248,000**

35 WESTWINDS DRIVE, Westwinds Princeton Junction. Sold to Alfred Ando. **$211,000**

135 SAYRE DRIVE, Douglas Shavel. Sold to Chin Y Lim **$68,000**

425 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing. Sold to Angela Sansone **$190,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

190 COLD SOIL ROAD, Alfredo Tocco Sold to Mel Obst. **$205,000**

3 VAN KIRK ROAD, Nathaniel Peirce. Sold to Brian Logue. **$275,000**

53 DREWES COURT, U-G, K. Hovnanian Sold to Harold Huschke **$114,000**

22 HOPATCONG DRIVE, Theron Mairs Sold to Louis Pacich **$137,000**

46 IRWIN PLACE, Leonard Walker Sold to Jozef Mistura **$157,000**

170 MILLERICK AVENUE, Jonathan McCabe. Sold to Michael Meagher. **$165,000**

2150 PRINCETON PIKE, Glenn Hart Sold to Lucia Chojnacki. **$112,000**

45 QUINCE COURT, Annmarie O'Brien. Sold to Barbara Henninger. **$105,000**

PENNINGTON

29 ELM RIDGE ROAD, Jeffrey Faigle. Sold to David Altschiller. **$570,000**

420 S. MAIN STREET, Stanley Cooper Sold to Kevin Cantwell **$245,000**

423 SCOTCH ROAD, Richard Gunst Sold to John King III **$392,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

23 HANNAH DRIVE, Bruce Stein. Sold to Gregory Krauth. **$129,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

24 FAWN DRIVE, Clayton Murphy Sold to Stephen Austin **$300,000**

7 JOSHUA DRIVE, Anchor Mortgage Sold to Ulrich Steinberg Jr **$248,000**

38 MANOR DRIVE, William Couch Jr Sold to Susan Lanese **$163,000**

8 MULFORD LANE, Ronald Young Sold to Wayne Sager **$245,000**

23 POLHEMUS DRIVE, Larken Association Sold to Mark Goldstein **$315,000**

20 POWELSON DRIVE, Country Classics Sold to Scott Garonan **$292,000**

7 WYCKOFF ROAD, Reddington 2 Sold to Robert Vance **$311,000**

80 BRANDYWINE AVENUE, Larken Association Sold to Stephen Clayton **$362,000**

137 VIBURNUM DRIVE, Pipco Spring Hill Sold to Ronald Spraetz **$461,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

52 ALMOND DRIVE, Susan Wickliffe Sold to David Carlucci **$93,000**

118 ALMOND DRIVE, Richard Furman Sold to Kristine Vella **$82,000**

71 AMBROSE STREET, Carrie Scibilia Sold to Gerald Riley **$112,000**

121 BAYBERRY DRIVE, William Kronstadt Sold to Robert Domino **$129,000**

253 BLOOMSBURY COURT, Federal Home Loan Sold to Vito Chiarello **$147,000**

97 BOULDER LANE, Calton Homes Sold to Florinda Di Marzio **$276,000**

55 ELLISON ROAD, John Heim Sold to Thomas Sabo **$165,000**

251 COLUMBUS DRIVE, K Hovnanian Sold to Shveta Patel **$48,000**

9 FISHER DRIVE, Household Finance Sold to Jeff Saller **$69,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

11A EUCLID AVENUE, Jo Ann Sayers Agle Sold to Michael Morocco **$125,000**

4341 BAYBERRY COURT, Arrowhead Properties Sold to Kim Wallace **$86,000**

14 HACKLEBERRY COURT, Southridge Hills Sold to Ralph Ilvaine **$110,000**

16 HACKLEBERRY COURT, Southridge Hills Sold to Susan Bennett **$110,000**

82 HEATH ROAD, Monmouth Walk Sold to Marie Mulvihill **$124,000**

91 HEATH ROAD, Monmouth Walk Sold to Camillo Procaccini **$146,000**

1 MOLLY COURT, Rangawamy Seshadri Sold to Richard Winston **$215,000**

53 REGAL DRIVE, Regal Point Inc Sold to Sarah Bowling **$135,000**

10 CHIPPER DRIVE, Carl Jenkins Sold to Guo Ouing **$165,000**

56 CURTIS COURT, Trafalgar House Properties Sold to Kathryn Marooi **$120,000**

31 DICKINSON ROAD, Toll Land Corp Sold to Lawrence Schwartz **$261,000**

18 RALEIGH ROAD, James Reed Sold to Daniel Farago **$163,000**

18 RALEIGH ROAD, Charles Pursell Sold to James Reed **$90,000**

63 STILLWELL ROAD, Thomas Hasselann Sold to Michael Baran **$159,000**

29 TYNDALL ROAD, Josette Schweighardt. Sold to John Phillips. **$152,000**

Real Estate News

Nilson Sets Open House

"Pride in Princeton" is the theme of the open house planned by Gloria Nilson Realtor at the recently refurbished office at 230 Nassau Street. The public is invited to an afternoon reception on Wednesday, June 30 from 4 to 7

For Gloria Nilson who heads seven other real estate offices in Monmouth and Mercer County, setting roots in Princeton follows the pattern she has established in communities like Rumson and Shrewsbury There the company is the exclusive agent for Sotheby's International Realty in New York

"While we think of our sales techniques as state of the art," Ms. Nilson said, "working in this home steeped in the history of Nassau Street, is very meaningful in serving a community that is so proud of its heritage."

Princeton office manager Estelle O'Connell said, "John McLaughlin, who currently resides in the Boston area and is the grandson of John P. Gill, who built the home for his family some 80 years ago, gave us a narrated tour of the home. Here in these stately rooms is where his mother grew up."

Where once mahogany doors on rollers when parted revealed a large parlor room adjacent to a spacious dining room, today the Gloria Nilson staff tends to business Upstairs in the four large bedrooms, members of the relocation team, headed by relocation director, Anne Cochrane, work

Mrs O'Connell said that John Gill was a building contractor who had served on the Board of Chosen Freeholders A cousin, John Golden, a successful real estate investor, once owned about fifty percent of Nassau Street

Mrs. O'Connell said, "What pleased us was a comment by Mr McLaughlin, 'You might say that as the offices of a real estate enterprise, 230 Nassau Street has returned to its origin, which was the home and headquarters of John P Gill's contracting and real estate enterprises.'

"At Gloria Nilson, we're proud of that business lineage," said Mrs. O'Connell

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PORCH SALE: 70 Leigh Avenue Princeton, Saturday June 26, 9:30 to 12:30. Small appliances, kitchen items, indoor grill, books, clothes and more!

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SITUATION WANTED: Mature woman with experience seeking job as companion to elderly or housekeeping. Ref. are available, please call 609-695-4468.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, parking. No smoking. Available July 1. Close to Shopping Center. Call (609) 921-6089.

FOR SALE: OVER 250 paperbacks excellent condition. Mystery, crime, spy, adventure stories, all best sellers at publication. Authors include Tom Clancy, Laurence Sanders, Elmore Leonard, Robert Parker, John Updike, Sidney Sheldon, Len Deighton, Larry Bond, Robert Ludlum, Joseph Wambaugh, Ed McBain, and many others. Sold as a lot, no choices. $150 Cash only. 921-7376.

TWO PAIR LOVELY andirons, $100. Brass woodbox, $15. Screen, $20. 2 sofas, $150. Old leather chair, $20. 2 old buffets, $35. Small white side tables, $20. Single bed, $60. Old Zenith TV, $15. Fan, $35. Metal drawer chest, $30. Bookcase, $15. Umbrella stand, $15. 924-7045.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

WEST WINDSOR: Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen. Third floor. Available July 1 for one year. $1800 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Third floor studio apartment in the center of Princeton. Available July 1, one year lease. $695 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Spacious lower level apartment in historic house. 1640 square feet of living space. Define your own rooms. Close to town, University, and train. $950 per month. Also for sale, $125,000. Available July 15, 1993.

PLAINSBORO: First floor two bedroom unit. Available immediately, for one year or longer. $825 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER RENTAL

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Two bedrooms, pleasant living areas, lovely yard. Nonsmokers only. June 23 to August 3, 1993. $1000 per month plus utilities.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Charming house in the woods on 3 acres. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Available now. $1450 plus utilities.

CRANBURY: 3rd floor condo, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, LR, Kit. Avail. 7/1/93. $650 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: 3rd floor condo with private elevator. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen, den. Washer/dryer. Available 9/1/93. $1900 plus utilities.

CALL US ABOUT OUR RENTALS THAT ARE AVAILABLE IN SEPTEMBER

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: Nicely furnished third floor in the heart of town. One bedroom, 1 bath, LR, Kit. Heat and water furnished. Available August 16. $750.

PRINCETON: Nicely furnished 3-plus bedroom house on a quiet street with a private yard. Walking distance to town. Includes lawn care and security system. Available 7/15/93. $1850 plus utilities.

SHORT TERM

LAWRENCEVILLE: Furnished house with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, LR, DR, Kit, and family room. Available from 7/9/93 to 8/27/93. $1100 plus utilities.

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LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE for rent in the Village. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, finished basement with washer/dryer. $1200 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call (609) 987-8467.

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Cats and kittens available. Contact LeeAnn at 921-6122.

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6 FOOT TADASHI GRAND PIANO 1985, perfect condition. Lovely tone. $8,000 or best offer. Call 924-2422. 6-23-2t

FOR SALE: TWO SWINTEC 1146 CM typewriters (electric). In great condition. $30 each. Call 921-3682, leave message. 6-23-2t

JULY 1, 2, 3: Borough Merchants for Princeton present a townwide summer sidewalk sale. Summer sales, food and fun! See you there! 6-23-2t

GARAGE AND/OR PARKING SPACES: Greenview Avenue. 3 blocks from Palmer Square. Garage, $75 month. Parking space, $55 month. Available immediately. 924-4710. 6-23-2t

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Princeton Borough, Linden Lane. Duplex apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with garage. $950/month. Immediate occupancy.

Princeton Borough, central area. One bedroom apartment, off street parking. July 1 occupancy. $725/month.

Lawrence. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Fenced yard, full basement. Pool and tennis available. Rent $1050/month with prompt payment. Early occupancy.

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LOST: SMALLISH MIXED-BREED female dog. Almost 2 years old. Black/charcoal grey. Some white and tan markings on face. Fur on body clipped short. Tail fur clipped to look like a lion's tail. No collar. Call (609) 921-3542. REWARD.

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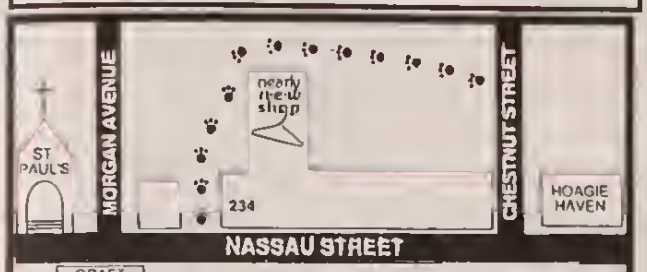

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Princeton: 3 plus bedroom contemporary with pool, furnished, on Westerly Road. Av. 9/1/93. $2500

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Princeton: Elegant 4 bedroom 3½ bath Victorian on Library Pl. Av. 7/15. $3900

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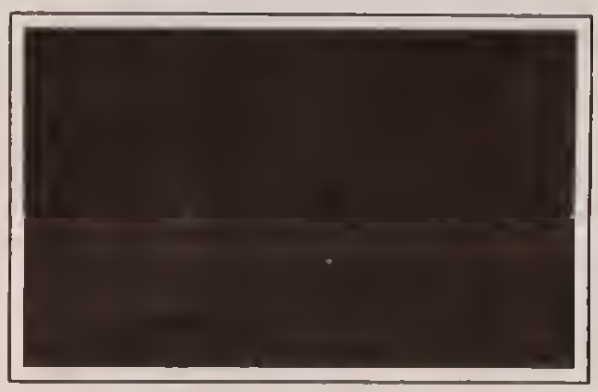
PRINCETON



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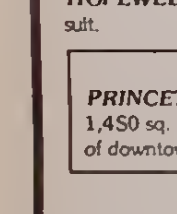
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ROOSEVELT — 4 BR, 2 bath ranch on 1/2 acre ***Just reduced to $88,750***

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2 APARTMENTS — COMMERCIAL LAND USE — for scrap metal operation — sep. office & Storage Facility w/loading dock & yard to store inventory. Business & name included — inventory excluded. on ½ ac.+ in Princeton Twp. Apt. bldg. has 2 units — Rear apt. has own private entrance — L/R-B/R comb., kitchen & bath. Front apt. has L/R, kitchen, 1 B/R & bath upstairs, add'l B/R downstairs. ***$375,000***

LAND

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). ***$9,500 acre.***

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***$300,000***

HUNTERDON CO. — 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main highway ***$225,000***

NEW LISTING — Route 1 area. South Brunswick Twp. 5 important acres. Call for details.

HOPEWELL TWP. — Gorgeous bldg. lots. Can build to suit. ***$200,000/up***

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 2 furnished rooms, quiet neighborhood, walk to town, kitchen privileges, Washer/dryer available. Female grad student/professional. Nonsmoker. No pets. $450/month, garage parking, air conditioner & refrigerator. $375 parking space. References, room deposit required. Call after 6 or weekends. (609) 924-6101

YARD SALE - SATURDAY, June 26, 8:30-2. 14 Chestnut Street. Rain date Sunday, June 27. Something for everyone.

YARD SALE: 44 Tee Ar Place. Saturday, June 26, 9-1. Miscellaneous household items, jewelry, dishes, toys, clothing, new children's books. Rain date Sunday.

TEN-SPEED MEN'S BIKE: strong, well built, good working condition, for tall man - $75 or best offer. Call (609) 924-2568

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LARGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE sale. Butler housing complex. Corner of Harrison St. and Hartley Ave. (Faculty Road), June 26, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Rain Date June 27, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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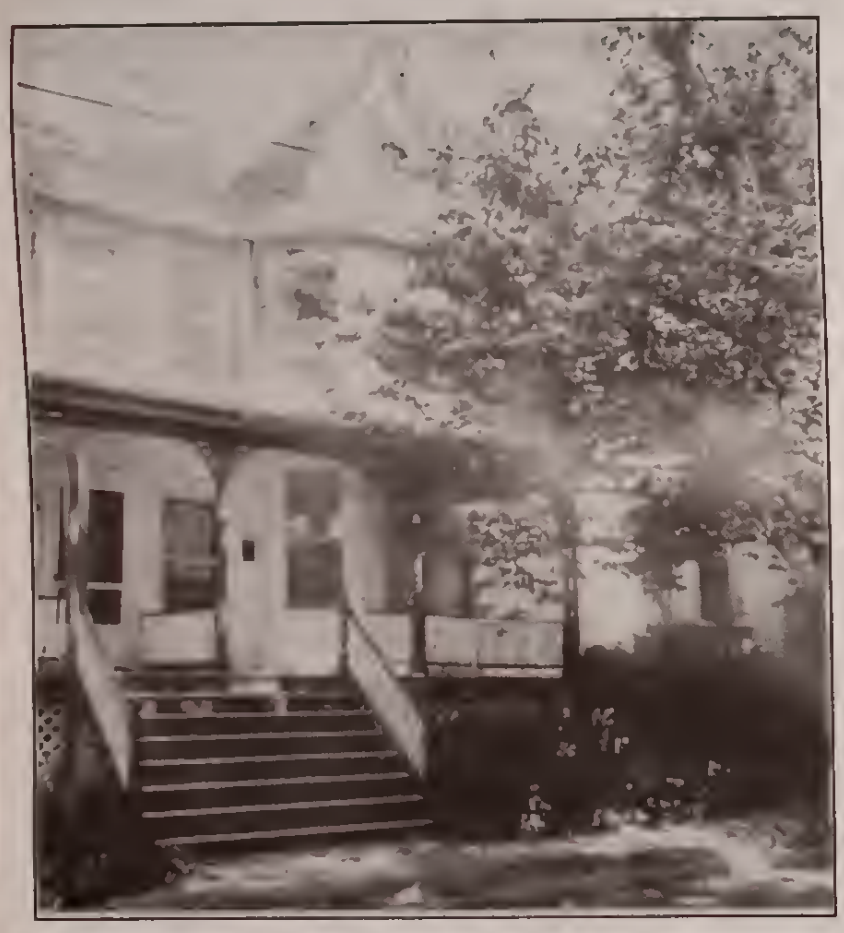

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ROOM FOR RENT: Ideal for professional person, large quiet comfortable furnished room with private bath and entrance. Tree-lined street, walking distance to the pleasures of Princeton. Cable hook up, utilities included. Rent $495/month. One month's security required. August 15 occupancy. 683-7261.

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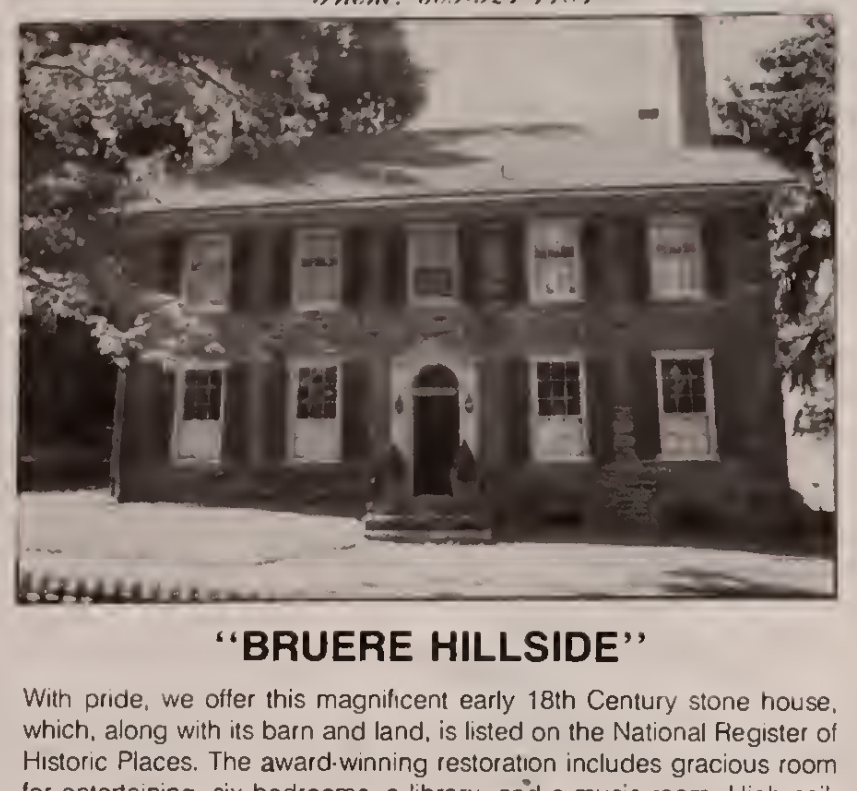

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LAWRENCEVILLE — The best of everything has gone into this compelling Tudor style colonial (± 4,000 sq. ft.) on a beautiful lot backing up to green acres in desirable Kingsbrook. A dazzling list of upgrades includes a full enclosed all season porch with adjoining deck, Corian and tile kitchen with center island, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, Jacuzzi + huge shower, exquisite brass fixtures in all bathrooms, first-floor bedroom with full bath. Truly a statement of elegance throughout! **Now being offered at $511,900**

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A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window.

IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood. $442,000

IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK A TWO STORY COLONIAL WITH ROOM FOR EXPANSION. Front-to-back living room with fireplace and picture window, large formal dining room, front den or study and an eat-in-kitchen with room for easy expansion in the breezeway. On the edge of open space, yet an easy walk to school. $359,000

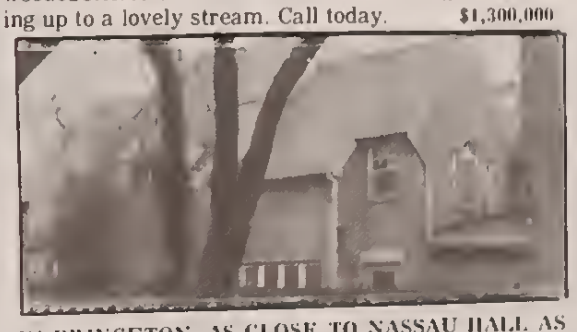
PRINCETON DOUBLE HOUSE in a very pretty neighborhood close to the middle of town. Live in one side and rent out the other. Each side has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, plus parking for 2 cars. All just one block from Nassau St. $339,000

"THE BEST TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT NEAR PRINCETON," ALMOST RIGHT ON ITS BOUNDARY WITH MONTGOMERY. People look everywhere but some long-time Princetonians settle here. This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath unit just came on the market. Backing on the woods, very special, with a lovely deck, full basement, garage, and yes, pets are allowed. Call us today to get in before the open house. $159,900

A TRUE THOMPSON COLONIAL JUST BEYOND PRINCETON IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Lovely center hall, front-to-back living room, formal dining and open kitchen-family room with fireplace. Stained hardwood, shiplap, inground pool, lovely wooded lot. Call $429,900

EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL HOME NEAR PRINCETON with wide floorboards, high ceilinged rooms, a great central hall and lots of charm. A fine investment on 50 plus acres with wonderful outbuildings, garden and stream. $699,000

WEST WINDSOR FARM IN HORSE COUNTRY. This 74-acre farm is some of the best agricultural land in the country. High and mostly dry, it has beautiful views in every direction. The wonderful home has many Early American touches plus spacious rooms and a maturely wooded site. Available with an extra building site backing up to a lovely stream. Call today. $1,300,000



IN PRINCETON, AS CLOSE TO NASSAU HALL AS YOU CAN GET. A two-bedroom, fee simple townhouse in a cluster of 5 Williamshurg-style homes on a quiet courtyard. Hand-cast brick exterior, fenced-in patio, garage, basement, uptown living with parking and convenience. $265,000

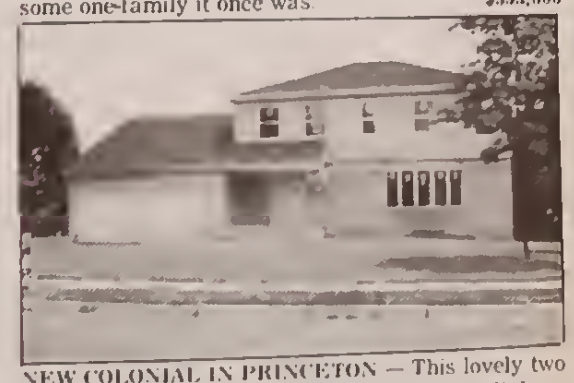
ENCHANTING VICTORIAN COTTAGE IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON. Fenced garden and flagstone patio. Two parking spaces. Walk to University, town, Choir College, hospital. $239,000

A PRINCETON STONE HOME WITH SLATE ROOF ON A CORNER LOT NEAR LAKE CARNEGIE. Inside, the rooms are generous including a wide foyer - hallway, front-to-back living room with fireplace, sunroom, formal dining room, and screened porch. There are 5 bedrooms and two full baths. When you call ask for Ann Brown, our listing agent, and she'll give you a tour. Hurry! $329,000

EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3-car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... $849,000

PRISTINE PRINCETON CAPE COD within walking distance of schools and shopping. Completely updated so it's almost like new. Professionally landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $245,000

THIS SIX-BEDROOM VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON BOROUGH has lots of charm and great potential with just a few partitions removed. Handsome old natural woodwork, a spacious foyer, living room, eat-in-kitchen, and study. A real winner when you restore it to the handsome one-family it once was. $359,000



NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON — This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplace in the family room. $329,000

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FOR RENT: Second floor 2 bedroom apartment. NO PARKING. Private entrance. Apply 22 Charlton Street after 2 p.m. 6-9-5t

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HOUSE NEEDED: Local family looking for house to buy in Princeton. 3 bedrooms with basement, private sales only. No realtors. 274-1187. 6-16-4t

FOR RENT: Quiet borough ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, kitchen, open living/dining area with cathedral ceilings and skylights, garage, fenced yard, walking distance to bus and shopping. Available Sept. $1500 per month. Call 921-2690. 6-16-4t

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Princeton - 638 Princeton-Kingston Rd. Sunday, June 27, 1-4. Charming 3-bedroom one-floor house. $265,000

Princeton - French Moderne residence in Brookstone with glamorous interior, pool and cabana. $1,450,000

Princeton - Near Battlefield Park, this gracious home has five bedrooms, 3 baths, studio, family room.$435,000

Princeton - Contemporary of natural cedar designed to slope to the banks of picturesque Stony Brook.$1,175,000

Princeton - In Mansion of former estate with gardens, pool and tennis, a 1-2 bedroom condominium. $695,000

Princeton - Home in family neighborhood with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and den.$410,000

Lawrence - "Pretty Brook" - a handsome manor on 3 acres on Princeton border. Separate apt. Pool.$1,290,000

Princeton - On Morven Place, tall columns and hay windows distinguish this stately Colonial. $850,000

Princeton - On Dogwood Hill, the generous use of glass creates light-filled rooms in this attractive home.$535,000

Hopewell - "Long Hill Farm" mini-estate, 11 acres on Princeton border. Stone & frame NJ Farmhouse.$735,000

Montgomery - A one floor brick house on 4 plus acres on a country road. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study.$349,900

East Amwell - Stately Victorian farmhouse on 3½ acres with 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, large barn. $325,000

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available Sept. 1. 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Second floor. Heat and water. Carpeting. Parking available. No pets. 3 blocks from Nassau & Witherspoon. $850 month. 587 1932 after 4 and weekends. 6-23-2t

PARKING: 6 spaces available July 1. 3 blocks from Nassau & Witherspoon. 587 1932 after 4 and weekends. 6-23-2t

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PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: Charming bright renovated home with lots of character on Leigh Avenue. Close to University. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large eat in kitchen with new appliances and cabinets, washer/dryer in basement, small secluded back yard. $1,350 month plus utilities. Available September 1. (215) 579 7316. 6 23 3t

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Elegant, gracious, classic & loaded with charm is this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home located on Cleveland Lane. Beautifully renovated for today's comfort with a new kitchen, wonderful master suite with fireplace and outstanding master bath, 5 fireplaces, central air plus a wealth of amenities. There is also a large terrace overlooking the very private, manicured lawn with rare gingko tree. This home was built by Grover Cleveland in 1902. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. $695,000

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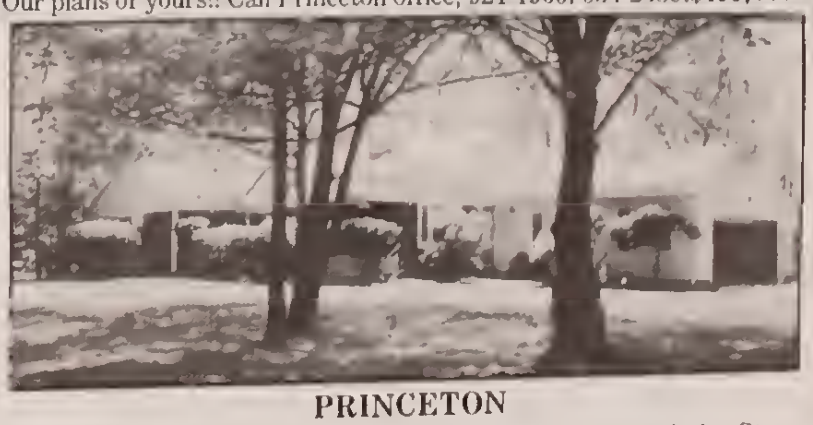

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

NANNY/COOK WANTED in Princeton Borough M, W Th 3:30-6:30 p.m. to stay with 12-year-old girl and prepare dinner for six Occasional local driving References required $6 hour Reply to Box 126, c/o Town Topics

NOUSE CLEANING: Princeton references required Mature person wanted, $8/hour P.O. Box 6098, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648-0098

CARTOONIST: Local author seeks cartoonist with New Yorker style to illustrate business book Send photocopies of samples to Articulation, Box 12, Hopewell, N.J. 08525 6-16-2t

RECOROS CLERK - VIOLATIONS Bureau Vacancy requires accurate typing and filing skills. Extensive telephone contact and ability to deal courteously with the public a must Computer experience and knowledge of Spanish preferred Send resume to Court Administrator, Borough of Princeton, P.O. Box 390, Princeton, N.J. 08542 or telephone (609) 497-7600 Filing deadline July 9, 1993 E.O.E. M/F/H/V 6-16-2t

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CNILDCARE: Looking for an energetic person to care for my one-year-old in my Princeton home Full time Please call 924-9274 5-26-4t

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SALES/STORE MANAGER: Local natural fiber bedding and furniture store seeks individual with strong sense of interior design and sales skills who shares social and political goals of company Interest and enthusiasm more important than experience. Send resume to White Lotus Futon, 6 Chambers St., Princeton, N.J. 08540 6-23-2t

CHILO CARE: Looking for reasonable mature, creative nonsmoker with references to care for 3 boys in Lawrenceville One boy in school full time, one boy 2 mornings a week in school Needed 3 to 4 days a week, live out, care needed Salary negotiable Start Sept 895-0983 after 5 6-23-4t

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BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT: Permanent, part/full time Small Nassau Street office Flexible hours Call 924-2040 6-23-2t

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Stockton Real Estate is a Member of Multiple Listing and the Princeton Real Estate Group. Any one of our friendly and conscientious agents could show you any house currently on the market.

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BARBARA J. HARRISON, MCO, AOTR of the Princeton Mental Health Group announces an ongoing Women's Psychotherapy group. Weekly group meets Thursday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. Focus of group is to clarify issues, share feelings, receive support, explore options. Charge $30 per session. Location: 128 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. 08528. For information call 924-3520. 6-9-6t

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Priced to sell — Just $275,000

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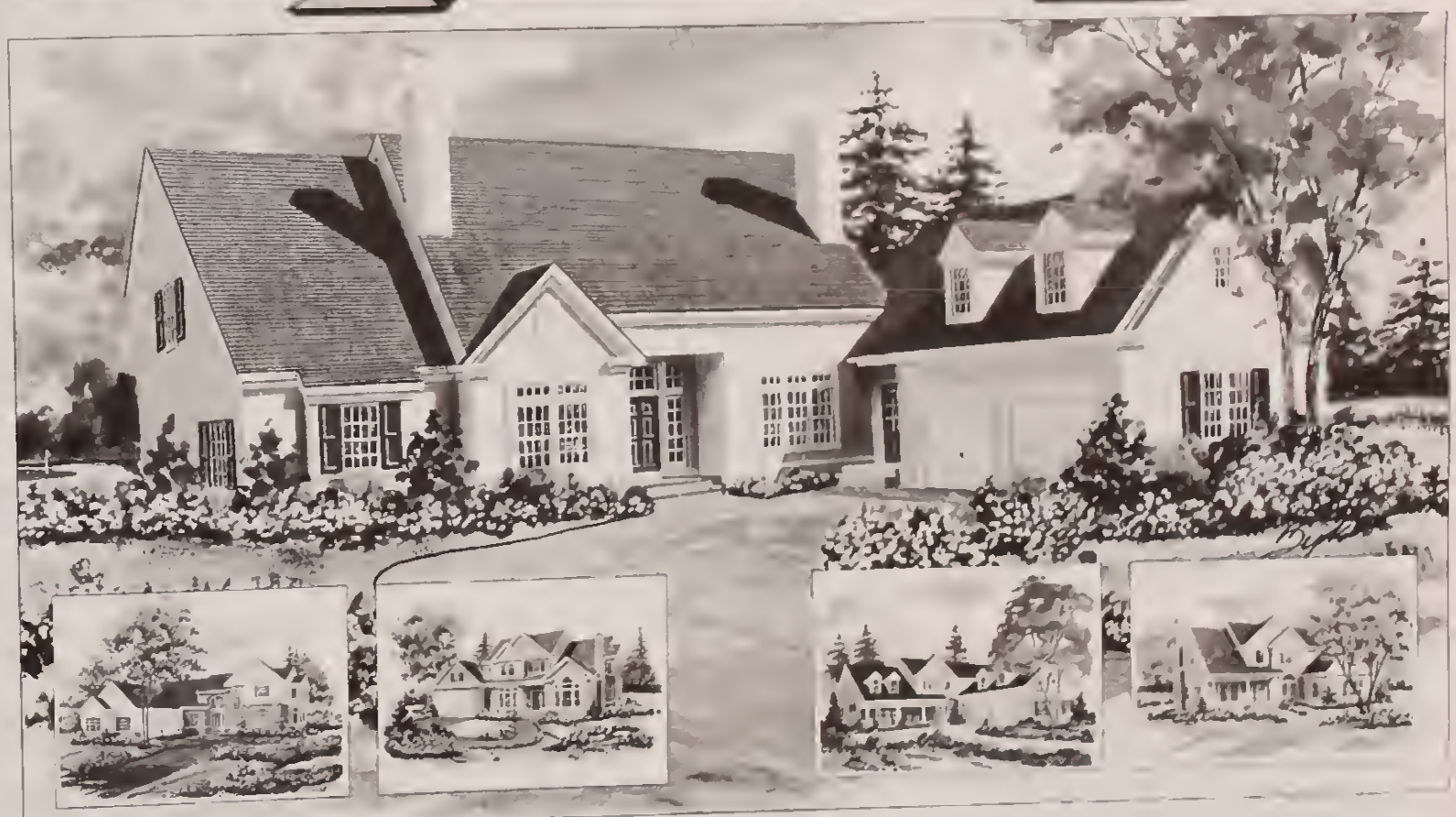

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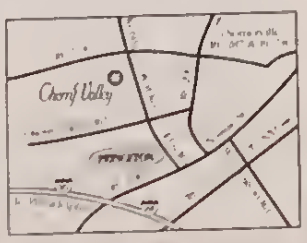
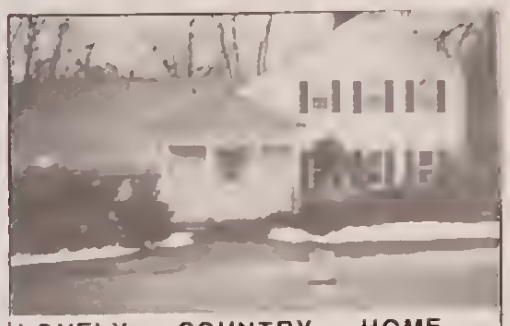


PRINCETON CROSSROADS

REALTOR

BEST LOCATION IN TOWN — Across from popular restaurant — ½ block from Post Office — Take control of your destiny — Own your own business property — All of this a mere three miles from Princeton University **$290,000**

CONTEMPORARY 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, pool & spa on 1 plus acres. Montgomery **$339,000**



LOVELY COUNTRY HOME - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 4 bedrooms, den, family room. Beautiful lot. **$435,000**

EXPANSIVE NOT EXPENSIVE. Princeton ranch, 3 B/R + Au Pair/In-Law suite. Ideally located and versatile. **$209,000**

TAKE TIME TO LOOK at this spacious in-town home and discover the almost acre lot. Separate apt. Princeton. **$549,000**

HANDSOME COLONIAL IN LAWRENCE - 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths. Lots of space; lovely property. **$247,000**

NATIONAL HISTORIC REGISTER — 18th c. mansion. 6 plus bedrooms, 4½ acres, pool, pond, Lawrence. **$875,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE. 4 B/R, 3 bath Colonial. Quiet street, lovely low maintenance garden. F/R w/cath. ceiling and fireplace **$229,000**

ADAPTABLE - SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS, custom quality. 4 B/Rs, 2 fireplaces, Lawrence. Princeton address. **$295,000**

ENJOY THE LOVELY GARDEN SETTING of a 5 B/R Princeton Junction colonial. Walk to train, schools, shopping. **$244,900**

SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN PRINCETON. Walk to schools, shopping and town. 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths. F/R and more. **$269,000**

PRINCETON. 25' L/R w/fireplace, new kitchen/breakfast room w/skylight. 3/4 bedrooms. 15' office. **$274,900**

NESTLED IN THE TREES! Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath Princeton home. Central air; garage; walk to town, schools, pool. **$225,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE. 2 B/Rs, large 3rd floor study/BR w/2 skylights. Full basement, c/a **$272,000**

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - You will be delighted with its openness and its high ceilings. 4 B/Rs **$235,000**

DON'T PASS THIS BUY Princeton colonial. Add your personal touch to call this home. **$215,000**

STOP LOOKING! Spacious rooms and large fenced garden Princeton's Western Section **$299,000**

PRINCETON - Hillside Huge L/R w/fireplace, gourmet kitchen. 3/4 B/Rs. 4 full baths, huge F/R. **$419,000**

REDUCED! 28 ft. living room, two fireplaces, genteel Tudor in Institute for Advanced Study area **$798,000**

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SUCH A PRETTY HOUSE! This wonderful Colonial boasts an award-winning addition. All too wonderful for words. COME SEE! Jane Kenyon. 921-9300. $545,000

TASTEFULLY AND COMPLETELY REDONE...

Is this walk to the train three bedroom home. There's nothing left to do but unpack. A double lot in West Windsor. Jane Kenyon. 921-9300. $212,500

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER WANT...

Can be found in this beautiful family home at the entrance to the Bedens Brook Club in Montgomery. Too many amenities to list. Call us! 921-9300. $875,000

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One acre in Hopewell Twp.! Three bedrooms, custom eat-in-kitchen, full basement. All new electric, plumbing, heating, septic, roof, insulation and sheetrock. Hardwood floors + carpet. Garage! Lise Thompson. 921-9300. $189,000

SWEET AS A BUTTON...

In Kingston! Charming three bedroom, two bath home on a quiet side street on the Franklin side of town. Walk to NYC bus, elementary school and more... Jane Kenyon. 921-9300. $187,000

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE: 4438 SAYRE DRIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 27th, 1-4 PM

Largest townhouse in the Commons at Princeton Landing. End unit Durham model with lots of upgrades. Conveniently located in Plainsboro Township. Michelle Needham. 921-6500. $131,000

JUST REDUCED... THIS HAS IT ALL

LUXURIOUS CONTEMPORARY LIVING... great spaces, lots of light! First floor master suite, designer kitchen, elegant marble fireplace, a study and a loft! Dramatic, exciting, with all amenities. Fully fenced! Princeton Twp. 921-9300. $729,000

FABULOUS PRICE REDUCTION IN HOPEWELL

Fully renovated country estate on 16.25 acres. Four outbuildings - ten-car garage with apt. Jerry Brown. 924-5100. $795,000

A PRIME PENNINGTON PROPERTY!

This spacious ranch must be seen to be appreciated! Desirable neighborhood! Easily expandable! Hopewell Township! Katherine Toland. 921-6500 $308,000

CHARMING RANCH/LOVELY LOT

Close to Rocky Hill in Montgomery Township. Three bedrooms, two baths, delightful family room. Full basement, central air, garage. Gilda Aronovic. 921-9300. $185,000

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Light and bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Easy living on 1+ woodsy acres. Dramatic wall fireplace separates living and dining, family room. Montgomery Township. 921-9300. $269,000

CAN'T FIND THAT PERFECT HOUSE?

Then build it... Right here on this lovely lot in a most wonderful Hopewell Township neighborhood. Convenient to everything. Jane Kenyon 921-9300. $125,000

BEST INVESTMENT IN TOWN...

May be this two unit building in Princeton Borough. New gas heat, refrigerator and porch... nice yard. Income as of 9/93 $18,294 per year. Yota Switzgahle. 924-5100. $174,500

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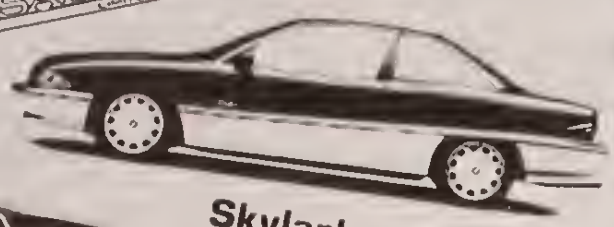

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90 Buick

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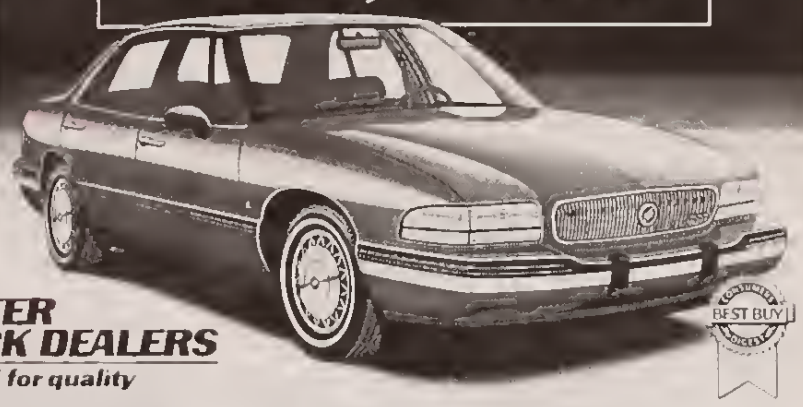

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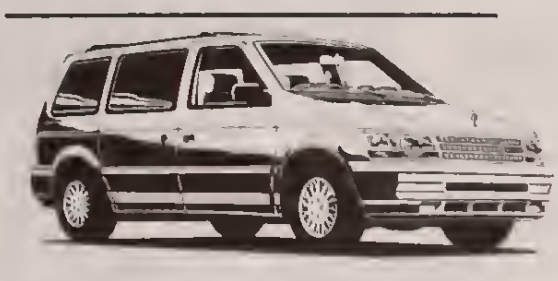

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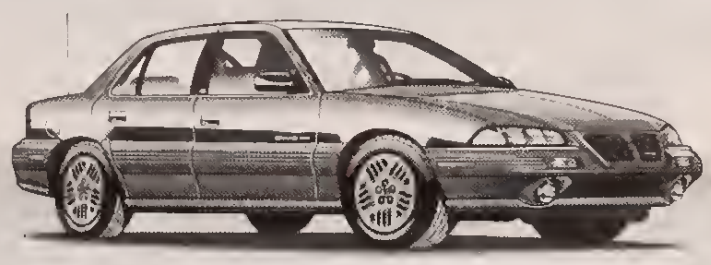
All Models To Choose From



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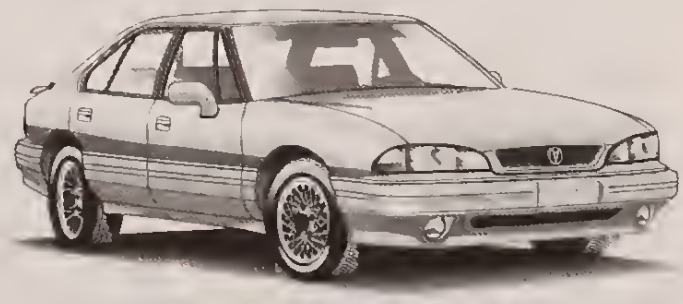

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1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LX All Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, A/C, Tilt Wheel, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Automatic, V6. 38,000 miles. VIN MR214130. **$15,395**

1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN LT Power Steering, Power Brakes, V6, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Seats, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Automatic. 41,369 miles. VIN L8183304. **$11,795**

1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 V6, Automatic, A/C, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette Radio. 77,502 miles. VIN HD138562. **$7,995**

1987 NISSAN SENTRA XE Hatchback, 5 Speed, 4 Cylinder, Power Steering, Power Brakes, A/C. 57,282 miles. VIN HU014509. **$3,995**

1986 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN Contempo Model, V8, Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Cassette Radio. 67,844 miles. VIN G7155544. **$8,495**

1985 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 V6, Automatic, A/C, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Cassette Radio. 76,681 miles. VIN FUA95118. **$4,995**